JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1910.

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RAILROAD BILL DISCUSSED WITH GREAT SUCCESS

SENATE TAKES WHOLE OF SES-SION TO CONSIDER THIS MEASURE.

VOTE COMES SURELY TODAY

Now Reported That Even the Demo-orate Will Vote for its Passage —Many Amendments Made. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 2.—The railroad bill occupied the attention of the senate today to the exclusion of all other matters. Several umend-ments were adopted.

At 1:15 p. m. it was regarded as certain that a vote on the final passage would be taken before adjournment today, that all republicans will be recorded for the bill, except pos-sibly one, flourne, and all but six or neven democrats being against it.

It was later thought that the adop-tion of the amendment to the railroad

till prohibiting the suspension of state laws by the issuance of injunctions in invalue the instance of injunctions in interlocatory proceeding in the fed-oral courts, was so satisfactory to the democratic senators that practically all of them will vote for the bill.

The Crawford amendment to the rallroad bill modifying the commodities chase in the Rephara rate act, was rejected by the senate today by a viva voce vole.

The La Pollette amendment 'to rullroad bill, placing the telegraph, telephone and cable companies under Inrisdiction of the interstate commerce has was adopted.

The demogratic senators will hold

their courseson railroad bill and the

MADRIZ FORCES ARE FORCED TO RETREAT chiere of

Sples Say That Government's Army Has Been Completely Routed

by E-trails,
[av associated rasses.]

Bluefields, June 2.—Sples found that the retreat of the Madriz army has developed into a complete route.

No Projectorate,

Weeklander C. Lune 2.—The

Washington, D. C., June 2.—The U. C. T. CONVENTION traited States, it was officially declared today, has no present intention, of assuming approtectorate over the convention of Nicaragua, or in any way intervels ing until-one-faction or the other has obtained full control of the government by consent of the people and te in a position, to meet unifound and international obligations.

Deffen Ruling. The decree of Dr. Irias. In command of Madris war vessel, the Ventus, that no vessel should enter the Port of Bluefields after Jame first without, permission of the Madris government and without having paid the customs duties at the Bluff, will be disregarded by Captain Glimer, of the II. S. Paducah, and should the decree of Dr. Irias. In comthe U. S. Paducah, and should the Venus attempt to prevent any American vessel from entering the port, prompt stops will be taken by Glimer to prevent the interference by the

BELOIT GRADUATE'S DEATH IS SUDDEN

Attorney Who Defended John R. Watch Dica Today of Heart Dicasco in Chicago. INC UNITED PROBE.

Helolt, Juno 2.—Word was re-ceived this afternoon of the sudden death in Chicago this morning of 12d-ward C. Hichter, who gained fame as attorney for John R. Walsh, Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Richwas the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Highter of this city, graduated from Beloit college in 1886, and was the first Beloit man to win the interstate collegiate oratorical contest.

HE FELL SEVEN FEET INTO THE SOFT MUD

And Was Smothered to Death-Sad Accident Occurs in Washburn to Aged Man,

Washburn, Wis., June 2.—Andrew Stevens, aged 45, was found dead this morning as a result of a full of 7 feet. He fell off a high sidewalk and was smothered, his face being

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

BELOIT WOMAN WAS VERY BADLY BURNED IN FIRE WHICH DESTROYED HOME

buried in soft mud.

also badly burned.

Property Belonged to Frank P. Starr or This City and Was A Total Loss. Mrs. Edward Teeters or Helolt, was

Starr of this city, was practically to-tally destroyed. The blaze started when Mrs. Testers tried to start a fire with the aid of kerosene when it exploded. Mrs. Mary Teater, the injured woman's mother-in-law and her twelve-year-old daughter, were

Woman's Missionary Society, will Forty Complaints Filed Against La meet Friday afternoon, June 3rd, at Grosse Factories for Employing . Child Labor. 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Lawrence, 424 N. Bluff St. Mrs. Reulen, Maples-den, the district secretary for the northwest of the Woman's Home Mis-

UNIVERSITY FLAYED BY WAUKESHA BANKER

A. G. Frame Says State Institution Teaches False Economics in

Their Classos.

Ripon, Wis., June 2 .- In an ad-Ripon, Wis., June 2.—In an address before the students of Ripon college today A. G. Frame, the Wan-foesha banker, who was here to altend the district Banker's convention, finyed the University of Wisconsin saying 191 reluctantly criticise the Hutspreity of Wisconsin for the target University of Wisconsin for its teachings on false economics. I desire to criticise it in only one respect, When I sont my sons there, I charged them not to limbibe the teachings of Richard T. Ely, because in my judgment be taught socialistic policies which, to my mind, were destructive of human progress. The development human progress. The development of these failness has gained headway until Miss Emma Goldman made the comment that the University of Wisconsin is honeycombed with sochallen. I would think that expression too broad. It seems high time that the regents make a thorough tovestigation and purge the University of this radical element. Socialistis are largely bonest in their theories, but they deaden human progress."

TO CHOOSE HEAD AT THE OSHKOSH ASYLUM

State Board of Control Has Many Important Matters to Consider at Their Meeting Today. THE PAPPER PRESENT

of control tate today will probably select a superintendent of the northern handlest for the northern hospital for the Insune at Oshkosh. Dr. Sherman, assistant to the late Dr. The demogratic senators will hold Gordon, now acting superintendent, a conference tomorrow to decide on and Dr. Bradley of Oshkosh are the being considered. The bourd neonte has consented there will be tailed by W. Salles of the Sparta no yote on the bill until after the lime for Dependent Children to explain the recent scarlet fever opides mic. He said there were sixty-two cases and two deaths, but that the trouble was now ended. The board asked for an explanation of the bright. Dr. Sailes said that the charge was due to the "bargain saie" disposition of women who wanted to disposition of women who wanted to Novertheless many of the cardinals, see all the children before making a Vatican officials and other churchmen selection of a child to adopt. He de-nied that Mr. Bright was severe. Mr. Hright was formerly of Appleton and later a Milwaukee newspaper man.

OPENED AT WAUSAU

Twelve Hundred "Drummers" Invade the Wicconsin City for Annual Cathering.

(av extrem paised) qual ball will be held.

CLOSED BY STRIKE

Wages Raised But Did Not Satisfy the Majority of the Workmen So Mill Closed Down.

La Crosse, Wis., June 2,—The blg Listman flour mills have closed. Yes. terday the superintendent unnounced an increase of wages to all employees of seven per cent. The 35 packers demanded an additional 25 cents a day, and rather than grant the request the mill shut down,

EKERN'S FRIENDS TO WAGE ANOTHER WAR

Assemblyman Tweame Will Have Hard Time To Secure Re-election This Fall.

[HT UNITED PRESS.]

Galesville, WIs., June 2.—Plans have been completed by the La Fol-lette men for a renewal of the old Ekern fight against Assemblyman 'weame. K. Hagdstad has been solected as the Ekern candidate for assembly and a hot campaign will bo started at once,

NEW YORK MAN WAS FOUND IN LA CROSSE

Thinks He is in Suburb Of Gothamta Mentally Deranged Owing To Hinese, (BY UNITED PRESS.)

La Crosse, June 2.-John Malloy of New York is dying here. He was found on the street asking the way severely burned in a fire which destroyed here home and the home a suburb of New York. He believes he is in At the opening session this afternoon a suburb of New York. His kidney the speakers include Governor Bonswitch was the property of Frank P. trouble has affected his brain and son, Benjamin F. Heidel of the Unithe cannot tell how he got to Lat

MANY COMPLAINTS OF LAW VIOLATION



PT WHO BELIEVES IN SIGNS?

OF THE PONTIFF

Passed Without Formal Celebration-Plus Has Occupied Chair Of St. Peter For Nearly Seven Years IMPROIAL TO THE GAZEFFELL

Rome, June 2-There was no formal celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday nuniversary of the Pope Joday, as is enstomary among Italians to celebrate the name day rather than the birthday analyersary. called upon the Pontiff and offered their congratulations. The two sis-ters of his Holiness passed the great-

er part of the day with him. Plus X., has now occupied the chair of St. Poter for nearly seven years, having been elected to succeed the late Pope Leo XIII, on August 4, In origin Plus is in many respecia the opposite of his predecessor who was of aristocratic birth and a Wansan, Wis., June 2.—The state talms much of the peasant spires for wanted that his administration he has displayenteention of the United Commercial ed great zent in all his work and has ed great zent in all his work and has shown rare ability as an organizer, He is an eloquent preacher and m able diplomutist, but has never almed to excel in purely scholarly attain ments. Unlike the most of these who have risen to emineces in the Catholic church he has but slight acquaint ance with foreign languages. In fact his native tongue is the only which he has mastered, though he has a slight knowledge of French and

THOMAS HARDY IS SEVENTY YEARS OLD

Gelebrated Engilsh Novelist Observes Anniversary at Quaint Old Home Near Dorchester.

[RITHSAD WHT OF JAMPHEL] London, June 2.—Thomas Hardy, the celebrated novelist, had a quiet celebration of his seventieth birthday today at his quaint old home at Max Gate, near Dorchester, in the very heart of the country which he has made familiar to renders the world cover. Much has been said and write made familiar to readers the world over. Much has been said and written about Mr. Hardy's works, but very little is known generally of the man himself. He is said to be a most difficult man to approach, and the story is told of how a pertinacious autograph-seeker who visited, Max Gate in quest of an addition to his collection was almost overcome by collection was almost overcome by shock when the famous novelist re-

knitted sort, OREGON THRESHERS HOLD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Albany, Ore., June 2-A large number of visitors came to Albany toof the Oregon Threshors' Association, ed States Department of Agriculture, philip S, Rose of Madison, Wis., and President William H, Fletcher of the association. The convention will conclude its business tomorrow.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] somery society, will be present and latton of the state factory law as a other omeials of hearty an the opinion and dress. She is said to be a result of a week's work by a deputy cities of the State were on hand at high class of the entries. All classes in the city.

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Hopkins and his family.

Peters of Chicago will be best man, but the family home, Only relatives and a few friends will with the city.

Mrs. E. C. Hopkins has gone to the pass the coremony, Miss Edman will attend the bright character.

Mrs. E. C. Hopkins and his family.

PRESIDENT STARTS ON FOUR-DAY TRIP THROUGH COUNTRY

Spoke At Bryn Mawr Today and Will Also Virit Points in Michigan and Ohlo.

Washington, June 2.—With four days of whirlyind travelling and speechmaking confronting him, President Taft left Washington early to he would probably stop the coming day for his trip to-lifen Mawr, Ada, Jeffrissiohnson battle if he could. ident Taft left Washington early to-Ohlo, Monroe, Jackson, and Detroit,

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—President Taff came to Bryn Mawr College today to deliver the commence ment address, Seventy young women received diplontas. The President spoke on "Women's College Educa tion," and following the exercises tion," and longwing on the was entertained at a hipeleon at the deanery by Mise M. Carry president of the college. who was or arrecerate orth and a deep scholar. The parents of the Pontiff were lumble passant folk, but deeply religious. The Pope, retains much of the peasant spirit. Duri were one hundred and thirty guests This afternoon the

COMMENCEMENT AT BRYN MAWR SCHOOL

And Brilliant Outdoor Feativities Were Held Today—President's
Daughter a Graduate
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Bryn Mawr, Pa June 2-Phis has been a red-letter day in the history of the town and school of Bryn capitol dome. Govenor Wilson made Mawr. With President Taft as the the introductory address and Senator most of honor and with hundreds of W. O. Bradley deliver the pration women graduates in attendance from all parts of the country, the famous school for girls held its annual commencement exercises, which were accomminded by the usual brillant outdoor festivities. In addition to the visit of the President the occasion was notable as marking the twentyfifth anniversary of the college and also the completion of a \$500,000 en-

WEDDING OF NOTE AT RICHMOND, VA.

Great Grand-Daughter of Patrick Hen-ry Decomes Bride of Nephew of U. S. Minister to Moracco. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Richmond, Va., June 2.-Two families that have figured prominently in American affairs of the past and pres ent were united here today through colved his visitor most graciously and presented him with several auto-praph cooles of his best-known works. Ham Lawrence Royall of this city, one of Mr. Hardy's eccentricities is his habit invariably wearing two land Mr. Barker G. Hamill, of Trending his habit invariably wearing two land Mr. Barker G. Hamill, of Trending his habit invariably wearing two land Mr. Barker G. Hamill, of Trending his habit invariably wearing two land haughter of Patrick Henry and a said, the famous author, has been great-nicee of Chief Justice Marshall, while the bridgeroom is a nephew of chief the bridgeroom is a nephew of the land of the chief of the land of the l even on the hottest summer day he chief Justice Gummere of the sticks to his two, the outside one Supreme Court of New Jersey, and bolng generally of the old-fashioned Samuel Gummere, United States Min-Samuel Gummere, United States and ister to Morocco. The wedding was districted in St. Paul's Cathedral in the presence of a large and fashionation of the presence of a large and fashionation of the presence of a large and fashionation was united in marriage to D. West. REGON THRESHERS HOLD able assemblage.
SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION able assemblage.
World Army Lieutenant.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jano 2.—A number of army officers from Washington of 1998. The groom is well known in and other points came here today for the community as a fine young man. day for the second annual convention the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Maros Black and Lieut, Earl James, Atkinson, U. S. A. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's nunt. The best man and ushers were all brother officers of the bridegroom.

HAS SEVENTH OPENING

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. CAROLINA MUNICIPAL Plainfield, N. J. June 2-Many pro-minent visitors from New York, Philadelphia. Newark and other cities finished her school year and returned were in attendance today at the open- to her home, ing of the seventh annual exhibition. Mr. Else of Milton, was an Edger-Winston-Salem, N. C., June 2.— ing of the seventh annual exhibition Winston-Salem is entertaining for two of the Plainfield Horse Show As-Winston-Salem, N. C., June 3.— ing of the seventh annual exhibition of Mr. Else of Milton, was an Edger-Winston-Salem is entertaining for two of the Plainfield Horse Show Association. The exhibition, which will the North Carolina Municipal Association. The exhibition, which will the North Carolina Municipal Association. Investing pass.]

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Kepka, to Chicago-New York, Cleveland- Washington of the state factory law as a other officials of nearly all the other last of the entries. All classes in the city.

American League.

Chicago-New York, Cleveland- Washington of the family home. Only relatives and a few friends will with games postponed; rain.

PRIZE FIGHTS ALL FAKES" ACCORDING TO GOV. GILLETTE

California Executive Says He Will Stop Jeffries-Johnson Fight if Possible. INCUSTED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 2.—"All prize fights are fakes," sold Gov. J. M. Gillette of Collfornia today. The governor sold

KENTUCKY HAS NEW CAPITOL BUILDING

Imposing Edifice At Frankford Was Dedicated Today in The Presence of 20,000 Visitors, ... [HPECIAL TO THE GARATTE] ...

Frankfort, Ky., June 2-The nev capitol of Kentucky was dedicated at mon today with imposing coremon les. This quaint city was throughd with 20,000 visitors from all parts of the State, including large delegations who came by special trains from Louisville, Lexington and other leading cities. The capitol was elaborate ly decorated with flags and bunting

A military and civic parado, reviewed by Governor Willson and other dignituries of State, preceded the de-dication corononies. The formal exorcises were held on the terrages in front of the main entrance to the capitol. The program began with the firing of the governor's salute and the raising of a monster flag on the O. Bradley delivera

al viewpoint are the artistic en-trances and the spacious rotunds. In addition to the large assembly and sounte chambers and the court rooms the building contains accommodations for the governor and other officials of the Estate, lecture and memor rooms, library, and a number minor offices.

EDGERTUN COUPLE WEDDED YESTERDAY

Mizs Lota Crandall Became Bride of D. West at the Methodist Parsonage.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Miss Crandall graduated from the Edgerton High school with the class Band Concerts:

The summer series of band concerts, which in former years have been so popular, will begin next Saturday evening. Mr. Buchanan, who has drilled the band for several years past, has been ougaged to take charge again this year.

Mrs. Jessie North, who has been

teaching in the northern part of 'the state, is home on her vacation,
Miss Anna Armit, who has been
teaching school near Brodhend, hus

GOVERNMENT'S ACT CAUSED ENORMOUS PAPER STOCK LOSS

Injunction in Freight Raise Creates Great Stir in the Market—Roads File New Tariffs.
[07 ENITED PRESS.]

New York, June 2,—While many apports were current of trouble in some of the big stock exchange houses, due to the government at inchment on railroads, none of them was confirmed. Henvy Losses.

The puper loss of yesterday to-filed \$123,676,367.00 in twenty-one railroads' stock and United States Wall street that the government will Market Active.

Extreme Inactivity was displayed in the, market at today's opening but

vine and Chicago, today filed with elsewhere. This information submit-the interstate commerce commission a new tariff which will increase trans-portation charges from all the insurance commissions to the territory between Cincinnati, Louis its large properties in Wisconsin or ville and Chicago, today filed with elsewhere. This information submitportation charges from six to thirty one per cent. These increases are for into effect July 1.

. TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 2.

Cattle recoints, 4,000. Market, strong-to shade kigher. Beeves, 5.70@8.55. Cows and helfers, 2.80@7.00, Western, 5.25@7.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.90@6.40.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 19,000. Market, 5 to 10c lower. Light, 9.306rp.55. Henvy, 0.20609.55, Mixed, 9.30609.60, Pigs. 9.15@9.50. Rough, 9.20@9.35. Sheep. Sheep receipts, 12,080.

Market, weak, shade lower, Wostern, 3.50@5.25. Natives, 3.256; 5.30. Lambs, 5.25 (/8.50. Wheat July-Opening, 95%: high, 951/41

low, 9234; closing, 9234 8ept.—Opening, 92%; low, 99%; closing, 90%; Dec.—Opening, 92%; low, 89%; closing, 82%; high, 93 W : Rya... b.

Closing-75076 Barley. Closing-45@ 66.

July-58%. Sept. - 59. Dec--501/4.

July-3694. Rept.-35% Dec.-30%. Poultry.

Turkeys-1714c. Chickons-17c. Bütter. Creamery—2714c. Datry—26c.

Eggs. Egs-1814. Potatoes. Pointoes-30@32c.

Live Stock

W. O. Bradley deliverit the oration of the day. On the speakers stand were Licut. Gov. Cox. former Gov. Beckman and many other prominent mea of Kentucky. The exercises were in charge of Gen. D. W. Lindsay chairman of the capitol commission.

The new capitol building takes rank among the finest structures of its kind in thecountry. The main edificois factor stories in height and is fant stories in height and is faaked by spacious wings, Burmounting the structure is a large and graces of the building from the architectural viewpoint are the artistic entrances and the spacious retunds. Chicago, Juna

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., May 31.

Ear corn-\$12@\$13. Feed corn and oats-\$25. Standard middlings—\$24, Oil Moal—\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-38c@40c. 1inv-\$13.

Straw—\$16, \$10 a ton.

/-Rye and Barley.

Rye—75c for C0 lbs.

Burloy—50c.

Outter and Eggs. Cronnery butter—28½c. Fresh butter—25c@26c. Eggs, fresh—18c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—20c bu.
Apples—\$5@\$7 bbb.
Poultry Market.
Live fewis are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens-14c. Springers-14c. Turkeys-17c allve. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$8.50@\$9.00.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows. \$4.5040\$5.50. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, IR., May 31.—Butter, firm at "Indianapolis" Strikes Log and Sinks

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF APPROACHING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. August Kepka of Han. a log and sank today. Not's single over Have Issued Invitations For Daughter's Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kepka of Hau-over have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida will attend attend the bride and Frank At Boston, Chicago 2 6 2; Boston Peters of Chicago will be best man, 1 7 1,

WORLD'S RECORD SET BY ENGLISH AVIATOR: TODAY

Captain Rolls Pilots Aeroplane From England to France and Then Back Without Stopping.

Dover, England, June 2.—Capt. Rolls, an lönglish avlator, today flow from here to Sangatte, France, across the English Channel, and returned without stopping.

NO INSURANCE EVER PAID BY OIL TRUST

Standard Oil Co. Bays That it Never Carries Anything in Line of insurance on its Property.

strength developed.

Roads File Tariffs.

Washington, June 2.—Twenty-two dard Oil company today informed institutes association, operating in the carries no insurance whatsoever upon carries no insurance whatsoever upon the large properties in Wisconsin or to business carried in Wisconsin by unauthorized companies;

GOVERNOR CONSIDERS PARDON OF HEIDEN

Former Milwaukee City Official Sen-tenced to One Year in Prison' May Be Given Freedom. [HIDCIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Madison, Wis., June 2.—Gov. David-son this afternoon entertained hearing in the matter of the application for pardon for Fred Heiden, Jr., of Milwankee. Gov. Davidson took the matter under advisement. Helden was superintendent of the Milwaukee House of Correction, convicted of em-bezziement while administering the agrains of the Institution. He was sentenced to serve one year in the house of correction, . He has served more than half of the term.

MORE EVIDENCE AS TO JACK POT FUNDS

Olstrict Attorney, Burke is Said to Have Names and Facts in This

Matter.
[BY ANNOCIATED PRENS,] Springfield, III., May 2.—Representative Brockemeyer was closeted with States...Attorney; Burke ""today," and Burke says there was much light on the famous "Jack pot" conspiracy in the last legislature, Just what in-formation was gleaned was not stated. . Rep. Breckemeyer is the man who made confession No. 2 in Chicago, that he received \$1,000 for his vote for Lorimer and \$900 from the "Jack pot," He laid bare the online income pot," He laid bure the online inner operations of the "lack pot," syndicate; names of those who contributed to it, what bills were affected, who hundled the money, and who shared in its distribution.

BIG AREA INVOLVED IN A LAND DISPUTE

Result of Trick Practiced Upon Government 35 Years Ago By Wealthy San Franciscan Now Dead [RITECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2-- A big and dispute resulting from a trick practiced upon the Covernment thirty live years ugo by a wealthy San Fran ciscan now dead came up for hearing today before United States Surveyor General Archer. Palo Verde Valley lunds valued at \$2,500,000 are involved in the controvers; which it is be-fleved, jeopardizes the rights of many sottlers. Suit has been brought at-taking the validity of the title to the lands acquired by the San Franciscan thirty-five years ago. It is charged that this man had a boat loaded on a wagon and after it had been hauled over a prescribed area claimed 44,000 acres of rich land, under the Swamp and Overflow act following his attesting to the fact that he had made the trip by bont.

MRS. DORA E. DOXEY ON WITNESS STAND

St. Louis Woman Accused of Poison-ing W. J. Erder, Tells Her Story. 187 ABBOCKATED PROPRE.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, accused of poisoning Wil-liam J. Erder, took the witness stand in her own defense today. She denied emphatically all connection with the death of Erder, even remotely, and excused her other acts on the ground that she was a victim of the morphine habit. The defense expects to complete the case today.

TRANSPORT SINKS: NO LIVES ARE LOST

Passengers Are All Saved.

INT UNITED PRESS.] Manila, June 2.—The United States army transport "Indianapolis" struck life was lost.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES



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L.PLAY DALL-See ad eliewhore.

WILL DEDICATE THE **BUILDING SATURDAY**

Uncle Sam's New Forest Products Laboratory To Be Formally Opened This Week.

The new forest products laboratory at Madiscon in which is concentratd all the experimental work of the United States Forest Service will be

Save the Waste. Two-thirds of every tree folled, according to the latest reports of the united States Forest Service, is now being wasted, and it is to prevent this needless waste and utilize if pos-sible every part of the tree that the

new laboratory has been established. The making of cheaper print paper from wood other than spruce and hemlosk; the distillation of wood al-cohol from stumps and other waste products, the manufacture of turpen-tine, and the projection of wood agained insect and fungus destroyers are among the probles which the new Inhoratory will attack, Chesper Print Paper.

The problem of multing satisfactory print paper from other wood pulp be-alde that of spruce and hemlock will receive pagicular attention. For this purpose a complete paper mak-ing plant has been dinstalled in the laboratory. Every process from the manufacture of wood pulp to the final running of the paper through the finishing rolls can be tested carefully and the exact value of the substitute materials for spruce and hem-

lock studied.
Investigation in Wood Work.
In the new inhoratory the U. S. Forest Service and the University of Wisconsin will cooperate in the investigations which will be made of those problems of the lumbermen, paper-makers, manufacturing chemists and other wood working indus-

structure, was creeted by the Uni-versity of Wisconsin at a cost of agent of the Milwaukee road at Hur-\$75,000. The equipment, part of which was in use at the discontin-ued laboratories at Purdue, Yale, and ued laboratories at Purdue, Yale, and for many years on the federal bench Washington, D. C., is valued at \$75. and interly counsel for the North 000, and is furnished by the U.S. Forest Service.

Qovernment Experts. The director of the laboratory is McGarvey Klein, a graduate of Pur-due University; the assistant directors are II. S. Bristol and II. S. Welse, both Yale men. The other members of the staff are: II. D. Tlemann, Stevens Institute of Technology, in charge of technology; Ralph Thelen, University of California, mechanical angineer; W. H. Kempfer, University of Michigan, in charge of mainten-ance: Edwin Sutermoister, Massachusotis Institute of Technology, in charge of wood pulp laboratory; R. up, Cornell, in charge of kiin drying Northwestern as a solicitor, dependions: F. W. Bond, Massachusetts Instituto of Technology, in that much is expected of Mr. Norton

ongineers in wood preservation; J. dent as the right person to fill a big bank bill agreed on by this caucus be ber tests; H. E. Surface, Ohio State University, engineer in wood chomistry; H. E. McKenzlo, University of the treasury, is expected to from the time be reported by the committence of the many of the wrinkles test on post offices and post roads, try: H. E. McKenzie. University of out a good many of the wrinkles tee on post offices and post roads, Maine, engineer in timber tests; C. that are now in the president's path, and that it is the sense of this caucus J. Humphroy, University of Nebruska and Cornell, pathologist; and A. W. Schorger, Ohlo State University,

Lecture on Forestry Subjects. Besides their investigative work, the experts on the staff will lecture on forestry and allled subjects to students of the University of Wisconsia, and advanced students will have an opportunity to use the laboratory and its equipment for carrying on research work in wood products.

Up For Drunkenness: John Kendrick, who is known by the name "Mysterious," pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and a fine and costs amounting to \$4 was levied against him. The case was adjourned one week to permit him to get back to the farm on the Johnstown road and earn the money.

Servant's Humorous Error,

Mr. Smith, an American traveler, arrived one day in Berlin. On the way he picked up a smart German as a servant, In Berlin, every one staying at a hotel is obliged to reglater his name and occupation in a book which is kept for police examination, so Mr. Smith told his servant Fritz to bring this book for him to write his name. "I have already reg-istered milor," said Fritz, "as an soon pays for itself outside American gentleman of independent name, so how do you know what it I copied it from milor's portmanteau," answered Fritz. "Why, it isn't on my portmanteau," cried Mr. Smith; "bring the book and let me see what you have put down." The book was brought, and Mr. Smith, to his amusement, discovered that his clever servant had described him as "Monsieur Warranted Solid Leather!"

Hide Diamel Begrets,

In England there are hundreds of anglent buildings which possess their secret passages, and during excavations in London long-forgotten tunuels are often encountered. Under C neath Lismore castle, ireland, one of the seats of the Duke of Devonshire, are one or two curlous secret tunnels leading to spacious caves in which skeletons and uniforms have been found.

For This, Much Thanks. There is one thing about an egotistical person; he is not talking about ble neighbors.-- Poston Post,

TAFT'S SECRETARY SON OF A FORMER LOCAL MINISTER

Father of Charles Dyer Norton, Newly Appointed to Important Post, Lived in Janesville,

Charles Dyer Norton, whom President Taft has chosen as private sec-

cago will bring a large number of Taft's present secretary, was born diners, three sleepers, a day cone business men and manufacturers in at Burlington, Rucine Co., Wis., and chair car and a laggage coach, terasted in the work of the new lab. March 12, 1871, a few years after his parents left. Jamesville, 148 father. Conductor E. L. Howland, who has presched for a number of years, and



consto cities in addition to Janesville in the late sixties, Rev. Norton's The building, a three-story brick library was destroyed by fire and he lington. Charles Dyer Norton is also a nephew of the late Charles E. Dyer. western Mutual Insurance company.
While his father was preaching at

Janesville he made the intimate acquaintance of Willard Merrill, who afterward became vice-president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and when young Norton had finished his common school oducation at Burlington, he came to the guardianship of Mr.' Morrill, He started at the bottom of the ladder us a stamp clerk, but gradualty worked along until he held quite a

responsible position for one so young. He left the office in 1889 and went charge of wood paip laboratory; E. to Amberst, where he tutored in Eq. record last night for prompt passage Bateman, Yale, in charge of chemistry; L. if. Hawkey, Cornell, in charge of wood distillation; Friderick Dundard with the Milwaukee agency of the postal savings bank bill, which turned to Wisconsin and engaged is part of President Tatt's legislative with the Milwaukee agency of the program. The bill was finally agreed

setts Institute of Technology, in that much is expected of Mr. Norton charge of wood preservation; C. T. as secretary to the president, and he Barnum, Cornell, C. P. Winslow, Yale, was personally selected by the president

CHILD BADLY INJURED BY FALL ON SIDEALK

Kirkpatrick of & odhead, Had GRAD Cut in Mond, . [HPECIAL TO THE OAZBITE.]

Brodhend, June 2.—The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick fell while playing on Monday accidentally striking his foresidewalk which made an ugly gash, government for repayment. He was attended by a physician who dressed the wound and the little fel-

low is doing ulcely,
Loe Gehr, who was engaged as
holper on a farm, north of Juda, is
home on account of an abscess upon the side of his neck, Commencement 'exercises will take

olace in Broughton's Opera House Thursday, June 9th.
Mrs. S. O. Dudley of Janesville

vas the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carl Mayous on Monday and returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Kute Stabler and Miss frene Miller were guests of friends in Jamesville on Monday. The Ladies' Aid Spelety of the Congregational church will meet on

Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. F Schming. Mrs. A. E. Stephens and infant son are guests of Plattoville rela-

American gentleman of independent means." "But I'vo never told you my name, so how do you know what it Winthrop and Stanley Metcalf and Fred Cummings of Janesville, spent

Sunday and oMnday at the home of the Misses Shorman. go having completed his work as in-terus in the Cook County Hospital. Elmer Hamilton of Woodstock, has gage in the restaurant and confec-

lonery business. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hopkins left the first of the week for South Dako-ta to spend some time with their

son, Sherman and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCaffrey, of
Beloit, spont Sunday and Monday in Brodhead the guests of Mrs. T. Mc-Mr! and Mrs. C. A. Austin spent Puesday in Janesville,

Miss May Bowen of Stoughton, was here to spend. Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Dowen, F. K. Vance was a Monroe visitor

Error in Name: A marriage IIchronicled nivo read Claudo L. Montanyo and Amy (instead of Ida) Lockerby,

Link and Pin.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

CONDUCTOR JAMES DEAN TO HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN

Have Charge of Eight Car Special Carrying Milwaukee Club,

Following their annual custom, the Milwaukeo Merchants' and Manufoc United States Forest Soyvice will be dent Taft has chosen as private see:

dedicated June 4 with appropriate existency to succeed Frederick W. Casteries in which Gov. James Pavide penter, now United States Minister to Sunday afternoon, leginning now President Charles R. Van Hise of the Morocco, is the son of Frank B. Sunday afternoon, and Conductor University of Wisconsin, Capt. J. B. minister in this city. Many old res. Which, chairman of the conservation idents remember slicy. Norton who ductors on the St. Paul, will have committee of the National Lumber made many friends during his residence of the train. This honor has Manufacturers? Association, and A. dence in this city during the sixties Some to Mr. Dean for some years past. C. Hastings president of the American Paper and Pute Association, will accomminded his father an visita lield. The special train which will be the mean page of the proper and Pute Association, will accomminded his father an visita lield. The special train which will and a number remember his son, who and shows the regard in which he is accompanied his father on visits held. The special train which will can Paper and Pulp Association, will accompanied his father on visits held. The special train which will take part. A special train from Chi-Taft's present secretary, was born diners, three sleepers, a day coach

> Conductor E. L. Howland, who has annury because of Illness, and has pent Boveral months in Florida and uba, has returned to work on the Davis Junction passenger rans. Conductor Edward Hamer of Racine, who has had his place, left today for his home and will take a passenger run botween that city and Freeport, Ill.

John Myers, who has had the second trick at the telegraph dosk at the local office for the past half year, ex-Mudison office soun.

Chicago & North-Western.
Engineer Cole took our 200 today
in place of Engineer Manning who
was scalded yesterday by the burst-

Walter Fosumeter has taken Will McDonald's place as night/caller in be down town-yards.

Engineer Wilson and Ffreman Grantin went south on an extra yes-torday on account of poor crews rest-

Wm. Processel and T. Comors have seen added to the car-repairers' force,

Engineer Morrell and Ryerson deadheaded upon 587 yesterday and took ingines 1135 and 1200 to the Chicago

Machinist, Sam Angus of Chleago has given up his pinco at the new yards,

Engineer Gestland dend-headed up from Chicago yesterday afternoon and took the half and half today.

Fireman Uran is on the six a, in-switch engine today with Engineer Talmatee. Talmadge,

REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS AGREE ON POSTAL BILL

Ask for Prompt Passage of Savings Bank Measure-Southwick (N. Y.) Boits.

Washington, June 2.-The Republic ans of the house went squarely on record last night for prompt passage on at a four-hours' caucus, at which the following resolution, submitted by

Representative Towney of Minnesota, was adopted. that a rule be reported from the committee on rules for its consideration

in the house," The caucus was largely attended, and the only bolt was by Represents Four Year-Old Son of Me, and Mrs. tive Southwick of New York, who vehemently denounced the bill as radically socialistic and withdrew, declaring his intention to fight it on the floor of the house,

The bill establishes postal savings depositories for depositing savings mad upon the edge of the coment at interest, with the security of the

The cancus fixed at 65 per cent, the amount of the funds placed, in the postal savings banks that must remain on deposit in banks in each state and territory and 30 per cent, as the proportion of such funds that the trustees may withdraw for investmont in United States securities. The other five per cent, must be held ns a permanent reserve in the United States treasury.

\$1,000,000 OF PANAMAS SEIZED. Hata Held Up in New York by Government Agents.

Now York, June 2.-Two-thirds of the panama hats depended upon by jobbers and retailers to fill their orders for the summer season have been selzed by the government here, The scizure is said to be worth more than one million dellars. Special agents of the treasury department, who have been investigating the trade in panama hats for some months, say that they found an old-fashioned, onsy-going set of methods in vogue in the customs house that did not suit them. For instance, it was learned that apreturned to Brodhead and will on praisals often were made on the bill of lading value without further examination. The seizure resulted.

> Compromise is Effected. Detroit, Mich., June 2,-The threatened tle-up of the Datroit United Railway company's city lines was definitely averted when the company's motormen and conductors, who have been seeking a flat wage scale of 30 cents per hour, voted to accent a com-

promise offered by the company.

Could Not Escape Fate, "I know a prospective bridegroom," says the Philosopher of Folly, "who practiced writing Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Smith' for weeks. And when the clerk shoved the register under his) hose, he forgot his own name!"

NO PLACE FOR HAUGHTY MAN

Aged Servitor's Caution Couched with Little Sentiment and Much

A haughty citizen once strolled into the supreme court at Washington when an argument was being hoard and took a sent in the inclosure reserved for lawyers. After he bud been there a few minutes an attendant came over and asked blm; "Are you n member of the har?"

The haughty person wasn't, but he took out his eard with a flourish and handed it over.

The attendant received the, card gravely, carried it to the clerk, who glanced at it and gave some instruc-

A moment later the haughty citizen was touched on the shoulder and asked to retiro,

"Why?" he asked. "I sont up my

card. It usually gives me a seat in any court in the land," "Certainly," said the attendant;

"but please retire." The haughty citizen did retire. When he got out in the corridor he fumed and fussed a bit.

"Sir," admonished the agod negro at the door, who has been there for many years, "think it over. Don't do no persifingin' 'hout that co't. If you should git in contempt of them you ain't got nobody to appeal to but God."-Saturday Evening Post.

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Superior 'orada axminister.' heavy weight, high pile, fine yarn, closely woven, guaranteed for workmanchip and durability, size 27x271 Inches, 135 tickets.

Women who have traded here for six and eight years are now our most enthusiastic customers. Ask your neighbor. She probably uses Golden Blend Coffee, More than 50% of the women in Janesville do. There is no coffee on the market at 200 a that equals it, and too, its quality never varies. Its the same mellow, rich coffee week after week.

Most women accumulate four tickets per week. In the course of a year you are entitled to a premium worth \$4.00 to \$5.00. We have premiums for as few as two tickets and for as many as 150 tickets.

Its worth your while to look, into this profit sharing plan of ours. Drop into the store any day. We will be glad to tell you about it and to show you our display of hundreds of free premiums.

Janesville Spice Co. Milwaukee St. Bridge R. J. Halteman

If You Are Buying Real Estate State What You Want In a Want Ad Like This

WANTIED-To buy, a Groom modern house in 1st ward, Reply, giving full particulars, "G, G," Gazetto,

You will get many replies and you can look them over at your leisure. No one will know who "GG" is so you won't be bothered to death.

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HERE IT GOES DOWN THE ROAD

Fish Net Ruffled Curtains

In white or ecru color very sightly and serviceable. Price \$1.00 pair.

If you have curtains to buy it will be to your interest to call and see our assortment. In popular priced lace curtains we show a splendid selection. No trouble to show goods

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Good meals and quick service which are the most desirable for busy people. This is the fare for

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GOVERNMENT BEGINS LUMBER TRUST WAR.

Below, Fred'k Weyerhauser, wealth; lumberman alleged to be head of lumber combine, and at top, Altorney General Wickersham, who has begun investigation into the affairs

Washington, D. C .- The \$10,000,000 lumber combine which, it is said, controls the whole pine industry, is now under government investigation, due to the high cost of building materials The combine is dominated by a cotorie of lumbormen, with headquarters in Chicago. Frederick Weyorhauser, who is reputed to be richer than Rockefeller, is credited with being the head of the combine. T. B. Walker is the largest individual owner of standing white pine timber in the world. Edward Heinze of the Heinze Lumber company and the Johnson-Wentworth famber company are all interested in this organization which controls 3,000,-000,000 feet of white plue.

It is the intention of Attorney Con eral Wickersham to begin action if his investigation into the affair provethat a combination actually exists it restraint of trade.

WILL CALL DENEEN TO TELL HIS TALE

STATE'S ATTORNEY BURKE IN VITES GOVERNOR TO APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY.

HAS INTIMATED HE WOULD

Prosecutor Puts Desk-Deal Witness Clash-Beckemeyer to Testify-Washington inquiry is Haited.

Springfield, Ill., June 2,-Governor Deneen was today visited by State's Attorney Burke to ask the chief executive of the state to appear before the Sangamon county grand Jury, which is investigating the senatorial bribery scandal, and tell what he knows concerning the way certain bills were passed or killed in the senate and house during the last regular session of the legislature. The governor has intimated that he would be willing to appear before the jury.

Representative II. J. C. Becke moyer, who confossed to having recelved \$900 in the "jack pot" and \$1,000 to vote for Lorimer, will this afternoon go before the grand Jury. Beckemayer was given permission to ney Wayman of Cook county.

Johnston is Thrown Out. Archibald B. Johnston of the Johnston Hatcher company of Springfield, who made the "deal" with the committee to buy the capital desks and according to the confessions of Sonator Holstlaw and Otto M. Freler bribed a majority of the committee, was thrown out of the grand jury room on ordera from Burke,

Johnston was called as a witness and asked several questions about the deal. At the final stage in the ques-

tioning he said to Burke: "Henry Dirksan started you on all this investigation to put up a job

on mo. "Ballin," said Burke, "throw the

The bailin, Henry Bogardus, threw Johnston through the side door. The grand jury wanted to indict Johnston at once but it was understood flurke told them it would be better not to act in anger so the indictment may not come for a day or so.

Representative Staymates Testifies. Representativo B. F. Staymates of Clinton county, who was subposmed by Burke, appeared before the grand jury. He is a Democrat and voted for Lorimer. Burke asked him why he voted for Lorimor and his roply was exactly the same as Senator Holstlaw's before the latter confessed to

having been bribed. "I voted for Lorimer because wanted to break the deadlock." was Staymaten' answor.

Washington Investigation Haited. Washington, June 2.—No investigation will be made regarding the charges of bribory and corruption in connection with the election of Sonator William Lorimer of Illinois until specific allegations are made in due form. This is the conclusion which has been reached by the committee on privileges and elections, which will undertake the inquiry whon it is

The committee, of which Sension Burrows is chairman, went on the theory that up to this time no charge has been made against Mr. Lorimer except those contained in a newspaper. It was considered undesirable to up allegations made in the pres and thus establish a dangerous precedent. The resolution offered by Mr. Lorimer merely provided for an invesligation of the nowspaper charges For these reasons, the committee de elded to walt until regular and definite charges were filed.

ZBYSZKO IS EASY FOR GOTCH. Polish Wreatler Proves No Match for American Champion.

Chlengo, June 2,-Frank Gotch, champion of all champions at the wrestling game, made Zbyszko, lile Polish challenger of the mat crown. look like a tyro at the game of grapple at the Collacum last night by easily throwing the European twice inside of a half hour.

Gotch threw the gigantic Galician with the most ridiculous case in the first bout in 6% seconds.

Frank rushed out of his corner when tiple was called ant upset the Polo with that great American schoolboy hold, i. e., diving for the legs. In the second bout Gotch allowed

the Poly to got bohind him once or twice, but Frank was never within comet distance of danger and toyed with the Pole.

NEW STATE HOUSE DEDICATED. Elaborate Geremony Opens Kentucky Capitol Building at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., June 2.-Kentucky's magnificent new capitol building was dedicated today in the presence of a large gathering of prominent mer. ad other citizens and with claborate coremony. The exercises began with the firing of a signal gun early in the morning and will not conclude until a late hour tonight.

The principal address of the day was made, by Senator W. O. Bradley, who was introduced to the assemblage by Governor Willson. The singing by the girls of the Louisville high school and the patriotic music by the hand were among the features of the exercises. During the afternoon the building and offices were open for inspection by the visitors, From 7:30 p. m. until 11 p. m. the state reception will be held in the capitol building.

Advertising is the silent drummer that tells the public what the business Like eating, advertising should be man wants it to know about the goods continuous. When today's breakfast he has for sale—an injection of adcontinuous. When today's breakfast he has for smo-an injection of trade will answer for temorrow's you can vertising into the veins of trade advertise on the same principle.

SMOKE OVERCOMES 200 PEOPLE. Wild Panic Ensues in New York Sub-

way-Many Hurt. New York, June 2.—Scenes of paule followed the blowing out of a fuse and the burning of the inaulation under a car of a north-bound train in the Bronx branch of the subway at the Mott avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street station last night. No one is known to have been in-Jured, but the police any they carried out 200 persons unconscious from the smoke. Many porsons on board the Out of Jurors' Room Following train, as well as women passengers on a south-bound train which was at the opposite platform, fainted from fright.

> FEAR MISSING COUPLE'S DEATH Mothers of Bellevue, Ia., Are Pros-

trated by Long Walt. Bellovue, In., June 2,-The contliued absence of Marion Ehrhardt and Alvina Frerichs, who disappeared January 10, strengthens the fear that they tried to cross the river to IIIInots and fell through the thin ice. The mothers of the missing young people are prostrated by the long wait and worry,

Arrested on Embezziement Charge. Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.-William P. Anderson of Indianapolls was arrested on charges of grand largeny and come to Springfield by State's Attor embezziement growing out of the closing of the West Union bank it Marshall, Ill., recently,

> 29 RUSSIAN BANDITS TO DIE. Members of Desperate Youthful Band Are Sentenced.

> St. Petersburg, June 2.-Pounliles of death or life imprisonment have been inoted out to the men-and women members of the youthful band, which for 18 months during 1807-08. committed a series of mutders and robberies that kent the residents of a considerable territory in a state of

> Twenty-nine men ranging in age from 18 to 25 years were sentenced to death. Eight women escaped hanging, because of their sex, but were sentenced to imprisonment for life. A 15-year-old boy who was shown to have been an active outlaw, was sent to the colony for juvenile offenders.

Cuba Favors Raising Maine. 'Havana, June 2 .-- In response to the

request made recently by John B. the American minister. Jackson. through the state department, for permission to raise the Maine, President Somez declares that he would be delighted to accord such permission.

Plunges Into Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 2 .-- A man apparently about forty-five years old, plunged to death from Prospect Point, Poising a moment, balanced on the guard fence, he threw himself for ward just as a tourist approached.

Justice Harlan Is Seventy-Seven. Washington, June 2 .- Justice Harisn of the Supreme court of the United States colebrated his seventy-seventh hirthday anniversary, Saturday he will be off to Murray Bay, Canada, to play golf until next October.

Faces Fake Prize Fight Trial. Spattle, Wash, June 2 .- Federal District court has ordered the removal of W. D. Godefroy to Council Bluns, la, where he will be tried on a charge of complicity with the Maybray crowd in take prize tights.

10,000 Secure Wage Increase. Boston, June 2 .- More than 10,000 men in various trades in this city se cured the wage increases for which they had threatened to strike. Less than 1,100 were on strike last night.

Big Steel Merger in Canada. Hamilton, Ont., June 2,-Negotia tions which have been pending for several mouths resulted in the forms tion here of a Canada steel company, capitalized at \$25,000,000.

Good Work Done by Crow.
It is estimated that one crows will destroy 700,000 Insects every year.



GOLDEN RULE CHIEF ASSAILED. Chief of Police Frederick Kohler.

Cleveland, O .- Chief of Police Frederick Kohler, known throughout the country as the "Golden Rule" chief



The tentative date of Tuesday has been set for Chief Kohler's trial by the civil service commission, and statements by Kohler and his accusers today point to the development of sensational testimony which may involve many of the city's prominent men.

Mr. Kohler has intimated that he in tends to fight the charges against him to a finish and that if he is disgraced he will not be the only one to tall. He has retained one of the best known criminal lawyers in Ohio w

Among the charges brought agains Kohler is one that during the sover

as a patrolman 14 years ago. Under him of having increased criminality Mayor Tom Johnson his rise was by this policy.

rule." Briefly, this policy was that in the case of minor offenses, such as inopicials and others to be used in the event that he was attacked.

The present charges are the culmination of a long series of attacks botter to adminish the offender and against the police chief. Chief Kohler Joined the police force rest blin. His opponents have accused

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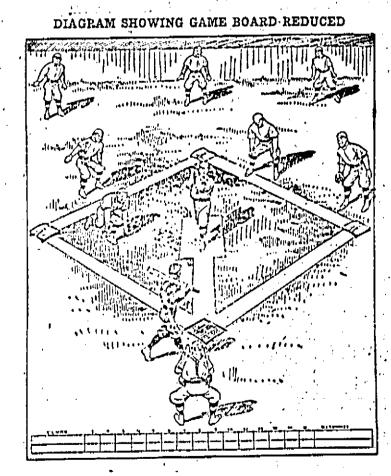
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today, the contest CLOSES TONIGHT. The first five innings are published below on the coupon. Tomorrow the entire score will appear, including runs, hits and errors.

The first contestant sending in the coupon with the last four innings, and the runs, hits and errors filled in, which is the same as the one we have here in the office, or comes the nearest to it, will receive a \$3,00 prize. The second winner will receive 6 months' subscription to The Daily Gazette. The next five nearest correct answers will be awarded 3 months' subscription to The Daily Gazette,

Send in your coupon filled out today; you may be the winner. At least there are seven chances for you to win a prize that is well worth sending in your coupon. BE THE WINNER,



The regular price of this game is 35 cents, but by special arrangement with the Patentees we are able to make our readers the following offer: Clip the coupon which will be published in The Gazette, present five coupons with ten cents at this office or any of the stations named below and this game is yours. Coupons must be taken from papers of different dates.

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THE WEARHER



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MARTHA WENDT.

Notary Public.

SOUND TO THE CORE.

The Milwaukee Free Press, for publicans," La Folletto is taken to tration and recorganize the party,

him the paper says in part: . "He has carried to Washington the same weaknesses which have disrupted party unity and party organization at home. He has even impagned for renomination and will present his the motives of the president and pice name to the Milwaukee convention. tured him as slyly pretending to be The governor would make the stronga champion of public interests while est candidate in the state but his in reality a tool of malign forces sook- friends have been led to bolleve that ing to control the government. This he would not enter the race. was worse than a mistake. It was cruel, so unjust, and so universally seen to be untrue, that it was with crime as the result of saloon influ-

per, and the necessity for party or ty-seven men were arrested and are ganization recognized. Loyalty to now awaiting trial. Taft and no sympathy with insurgency is freely expressed, and party organi-

plish desirable public ends. The republican party has such a leader in President Tatt, whose patriotism, integrity and ability commands, we believe, the confidence of the people as well as of the party. We cannot concoive how any republican in Wiscon sin can hope to be elected who puts himself in opposition to President Taft, or who would condomn him for -out an' out-in an' out-down an' seeking to unito all coments in the out, an' in bad,-Fond du Lac Reparty in redeeming the pledges both he and the party have made to the

people, "This then is the situation in Wis-"This then is the situation in Wiscondin today. The republican party here is without organization. It is convention, indersing this movement without loadership. Some of its and suggesting that he than no parepresentatives in Washington are tioned with any faction that tries to aiding the opposition to undermine the president, weaken the national administration and disrupt the party. Wisconsin republican sentiment is sound. To be effective it must be or see them.—Oshkosh Northwestern. ganized and united. It is not a nucetion of the house rules or of Aldrich Imm or Cannonism. It is a question of Cannonism. It is a question of the Monday will be Monorial Day, and simply of uphoiding or of destroying a national leadership which promises displayed in honor of the country's soldier heroes. And perhaps, a word tion along lines demanded by the people than has been accomplished by at half staff until norm and than

place the Civil war."

.BOYCOTT THE DEMAGOGUE.

"If business men would boyent the lemagogic and yellow press, and de-tounce-them as President Taft, did in one of his recent informal speeches at-St. Louis, they would soon lose entirely the support of all good citizens. The president and been speaking of Governor Hughe's appointment to the wealth and corporate greed and cor-instead of the way the party organi-porate monopoly, when there is no zation dictates. Is intolerable;—Mil-that women did not carry their living Justice in the charge at all,' in pleading for a square deal, he declared he was not so much concerned about himsolf, but was appealing for justice in dealing with all classes.

"Yours ago unjust accusations were dways the order in the heat of ex-Bean platform and recommended by citing campaigns, but under the re- a republican president. When congime of the yellow fournals and the gressmen who have been elected on political demagoguery they inspire, measure advocated in the republican mudelinging has gotton to be a complatform and recommended by a remun practice. A stranger to our land, mon practice. A stranger to our land, publican president, that is a different wore he to, derive all his information thing.—Milwaukee Wisconsin. from the yellow journals and muckraking magazines, would conclude that pressly recommended in the republiwe are a nation of rogues, that every can platform, man in public life has sold his character for money, and that law-makers and indges are in league to prevent equal justice to all citizons. The pendulum can awing no further in that direction, and as men like President Taft continue to expose and denounce its injustice, the people will come to wee finally that these traducers of character are the real enumies of the republic."

Lealle's Weekly thus discussos the demagogue and much raker and the that my advice given is both timely and sonsiblo. The magazines of the country, with rare exception, are engaged in GEORGE, brow, the scoping in my s work of destruction, and their of forts outrank the old McClure regime that I know how, and guard my na-tive land. But, to avoid a muss that In its palmiest days,

Playing a close second to these hays, Copies Days. Copies eratic publications are a few leading this early in the game. At reigning the sunday 17....... Sunday 17...... 5304 daily papers whose energies are de- I will labor hard, as busy as a bee, 2...... 5313 18..... 5304 voted to discrediting President Taft but you must keep that Austin hard 3...... 5311 19..... 5304 and the national administration. The from shooting songs at me. A mon-5504 magazines are road by people of more 5310 or less culture and education, while a lay, whonever he turns ground. And 5304 22 Sunday the papers appeal to the masses

polsoned because many half truths, cate that poet's pen, and smash his which are worse than iles, are stated, blamed old harp. A monarch bears Tour down and destroy seems to be a heavy load, een when there is no the motte, and when the work is com-5314 the motte, and when the work is com-13...... 5303 29...... Sunday pleto the seeds of woolalism find con-4..... 5301 30..... 5322 gental soft because of the spirit of up 15...... Sunday 31...... 5321 rest created. Unless a halt is called a whiriwind harvest is sure to follow,

The nation is suffering from a long orn of prosperity, and the wants of life make so many demands upon us Copies, that we are kept poor in trying to WANTED-Experienced girl 4...... 1750 18...... 1765 satisfy them. Thousands of families 7..... 1750 21..... 1765 support an automobile today who consupport an automobile today who con-

> cago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul railway bonds issued in small denominations for popular subscription. The bonds bear four per cent and mature in fiftoon years. They are handled by French banks, and not the company 97 cents. The small investor in France has long since made the nation financially strong.

There is no "Bleventh Story" stigmany yours recognized as the organ of ma attached to the movement for a the senior senator, is now in the with republican state convention. It is the loyal element of the party. In troe from factionalism and its object an editorial today on "Wisconsin Re- is to endorse the national adminispublicans," La rolletto is tense tration and recognitive that for the policy he has pursued most desirable objects and heartily and fully criticised. In speaking of endorsed by every loyal republican in

> The Dane county republican convention endorsed Governor Davidson

Rockford is reaping a harvest of out possible excuse, incapable of de-enco. After two years of law and or-fence or explanation." der the "wets" are again in control The coming Milwaukee convention and fifty odd saloons are doing busiis also strongly endorsed by the pa- ness. In a street riot last night thir-

The railroads of the country are zation is regarded as of vital impor- just now between the devil and the ca. Composted to a heavy increase in "Party government rests on party the cost of operating expenses, and loyalty. Parties must have able and restrained from increasing revenues, honest leadership in support of whom the outlook for dividends is loss prombodies of votors may unite to accom- Ising than the outlook for receivers,

PRESS COMMENT.

T. R. is in a fair way to obtain as many degrees as a thermometer.—

Milwaukee Journal. Which Are You? There's four varieties of republicums

Hoard's Opinion.

elevate fixelf above the central purpose of doing what the party as a whole agrees to do." It is simply wonderful how a man will sometimes see things as he personally wants to

ple than has been accomplished by at half staff until noon, and then any other national administration should fly at full peak for the re-|mainder of the day. In placing the|

flag at half staff it should first be raised to the top of the staff and then lowered the width of the bolt, or as near as conditions permit. The flux should never be lowered from the half staff, but should be raised to full peak and then lowered+Milwaukee News,

The Question, * * * * And horror upon horror's supreme bench, and, remarking upon head, the Hourbons, Dalzell and the prevalence of unjust accusations Payne, "voted with democrats" against the prevalence of unjust accusations against the country's servants, he said, "There is in the public journals and in what I may call the cant of the demagague a "disposition to charge democrats". The idea that they men with a bent in favor of corporate may vote as their constituents wish, ern university professors.

> The Answer, It is not wrong for a republican congressman to vote with the democrats when he is voting for a measure which has been advocated in a repul-

The tariff commission was not ex-

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

tte called his consciors and said, one day in London town: "It is decreed poor head must wear the kingly crown, And whom that crown is on my hand, I'll reign the best would deface the nation's fame, there's one thing must be understood arch cannot put up hay, or make a

The minds of both classes are should be looking sharp; go, confisthat rubs it in too hard."

> Every day there is something doing in roal estate on the Want Ad page.

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. . A. SLUR ON, WOMAN.

Every once in awhile some college professor makes tilmself ridiculous by

An instance is that of a Northwestern university professor of economics that women did not earn their living and were unproductive and expensive to society. Which is but a silly slur.

There may be a few-a very fewwomen who do not pay their way and enro the right to live in the world, but they are the exception and prove the rule that women even more than men earn their living. Unproductive and expensive!

Women the world over work longer hours than men, especially women of the household, who form a large part

of the sex. Let a man try to perform the monotonone and exacting work of the average flousckeeper. His nerves will be on edge before a day is over, and this

longer he continues the nearer he will be to the insuma-hospital. Go to the positiontiaries and compare the number of men with the women. Do you find many women in the sa-

loops or in the gambling houses? Do you find many women engaged in occupations that are not only unproductive, but also rulnous to humanity?

The tentions theory of the sapient professor does not fit the fact. . Merely because in most cases the women are not the wage earners of the

family are they to be classed as unproductive and exponsive? Even considered economically (and that seems to be the professor's viewpoint) she who saves a dollar or expends it so as to get the most out of it is an useful to the family and to soci-

ety as he who carns a dellar. Is not the woman who makes the home for the husband and nurtures and trains the children, to say nothing of her labors as housewife, bearing her fair share of the burdens of the

home?

And besides— When a wife and mother goes down into the valley of the shadow for the sitte of the unborn child is she not paying her way in the world-age, in the next world also?

Let us be personnt. Does this absurd professor believe that when his mother bore blin and nursed him in infancy and watched over him in sickness and bealth that she was unproductive?

Maybe she was. Some sons turn out to be both wittess and ungrateful.

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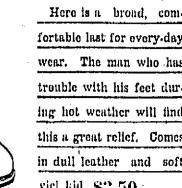
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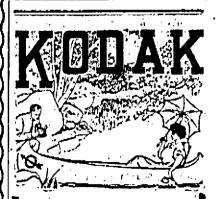
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BOTH PHONES.

The next regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in East Side I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening at 8 O'clork. A permanent home has been bought and arrangements will be made to make the necessary, repairs. A full attendance is requested. JOHN L. FISHER,

ARTHUR W. CAMPBELLA, Secretary,

PLAY BALL-fice ad elsewhere,

FOR CONVENTION

SOUTHERN WIS, ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL SESSION.

CLINICS TOMORROW

Visitors Welcomed by President Cleo phas of Beloit at City Hall Assembly Room This Afternoon.

About a score of the members of he Southern Wisconsin Dental association arrived with the hall-storm this morning to attend the sixteenth anmual meeting which was formally opened at the city hall assembly room this aftermon, and the number of visitors was muterially increased by arrivals on the noon trains. Repre sentatives of the various dental and drug (supply houses were on hand early with their trunks and crates of exhibits and samples for free distri-bution and the council chamber was turned over to their uses. Four den-tal chairs have been set up in the convention hall for the clinics which some very interesting demonstrations.

Tomorrow's Session. Those who are to conduct the clin-les which begin at nine o'clock tomorrow morning are: Dr. Marvin S. Hanaford of Rockford, Dr. E. H. Allen of Freeport, Dr. M. R. Horned of Rock-ford, Dr. Carl B. Case, Dr. W. E. Handy, Dr. A. J. Kuhumueneh, and be tonstinaster and deliver the ad-Dr. Raymond J. Wenker of Milwan-Ree, Dr. P. T. Van Orman of Rache, Dr. C. S. Bradley of Beloit, Dr. T. M. Savage of Plattevillo, Dr. C. E. Perry of Milton, Dr. G. B. Thueror, Dr. J. R. e. crat selections. Prof. tahr will give Whitten and Dr. M. H. Michaells of the response to the address of wel-Janesville, Dr. S. H. Chase of Madi-come; James Laughlia a teast to the son, and Drs. H. G. Morton and Ar. girl, and Miss Ethel Roberts to the thur A. Jonnings of Milwaukee, At the afternoon meeting which begins at half past one o'clock the masters of clinics-Drs. I. M. Holsapple and P. F. Kennedy of Janesville-will make their reports; the next place of by Allison Burdick. meeting will be decided upon; and officers will be elected for the ensuing

Convention Opened.

The executive committee consisting of Drs. R. J. Hart and C. C. Devereaux f Junesville and Adolph Gropper of Milwaukee was busy welcoming the distors and perfecting all of the arrangements this forenoon,

The session was opened with a prayer by the Very Rev. Donn E. E. Relly, Mayor W. F. Carle in a few ell chosen words welcomed the vis ors to Janesville and the president. Dr. G. O. Cleaphus of Baloit, delivered the response. Dr. W. G. Hales of Mineral Point gave the trensurer's report for the year. Dr. C. W, Collver of Union, secretary of the association, called the roll about three o'clock nd found about forty present,

Dr. G. C. Marlow of Lancaster read n very interesting paper on "Extract-ing Abscess Teeth." C. W. Hall of Milwaukee will read the paper which to was to have contributed this afternoon, tomorrow.

Among the visiting dentists whose ames have not been montloned hereofore are the following:: Dr. Adulph Troppen, Dr. F. J. Brandenberg; and C. B. Case of Milwaukee; Dr. W l. Morgan of Mineral Point, Dr. J. H. teed of Lancuster, Dr. T. M. Welch of Wanpun, "Dr. P. A. Howell of Beloit, Drs. Lyons and Kirkpatrick of Brod-head, and Dr. Rice of Dolavan.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. O. E. Benedlet of Brooklyn. Y., is visiting her sister, Miss E. Corwin, 1202 Mineral Pt. Avo. Mrs. D. W. Watt was hostess to the Pwo-Table Bridge club yesterday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane and Miss Imbel Smith have departed on an automobile trip through Illnois and Missouri.

on Tuesday to make a professional

call. "Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vlacent left for Montfort, Wis., this morning, for a visit with relatives and to attend the graduating exercises of the Montford

Miss Harriet Hostwick returned this noon from a visit at Burlington,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lyon of De-troit were Janesville visitors last

E. S. Parmiey of Footville, is a

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114 E. Milwaukee St.

Shuron, were in the city last evening.

on a business trip to Milwankee.

Mrs. Owen Spaulding of Milion, is

visiting friends in the city today and

expects to leave tomorrow for an ex-

few days at Lake Geneva.

RUSK SOCIETY IS

day on business.

J. R. Brown of Rockford, transact-

ed bushness here last evenlug. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnes of Chl-

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F. A. Bhackman left this morning of the younger-members of the Y. M. of the younger-members of the Y. M. on a business trip to Milwaukee.

C. A. Intermediates, held its annual loss evening in the associabanquet last evening in the association rooms. A lour-course dinner was served and a program given. Robert Infants and about one hundred noth-Chanlagham, president of the class, ers and friends. The children brought neted as toastmaster. The program their missionary money, \$21.56, and tended visit to Ontario, Va.
R. L. Strong, formerly connected Address

R. L. Strong, formerly connected Address of welcome—Robert Cun-kindergarten games with stereonicon with the Lyric theatre, who recently moved to Chicago, was in the city to Resnance—J. C. Kilne. Class history—Donald Korst, Tonst—"To the Girls"—Glenn Me-

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Fat Salt Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb.

Thick Pink Salt Salmon 5c lb.

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Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c.

Black Hawk Oil Sardines 5c.

Flag Brand Oil Sardines 10c.

Billet's Oil Sardines 20c.

Boss Mustard Sardines 10c.

4 Good Mustard Sardines 25c.

H. G. Lettuce, Radishes, Onions

Extra Large Pineapples 15c.

Can Pineapples now, \$1.50 doz.

Fancy Table Potatoes 25c.

New Potatoes 45c pk.

Strawberries.

3 cans Corn 25c.

4 cans Janesville Peas 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c.

3 Golf Pumpkin 25c.

3 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.45.

Marvel Flour \$1.45.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.45.

Korn's Success Flour, \$1.40.

Extra Large Oranges 36c.

Bulk A. D. Mints 20c lb.

Home Baking.

Silver Skin Onions 6c lb.

New Cabbage 4c lb.

½ gal. Buckeye Maple Syrup

Shaker Salt, it flows.

Van Camp's Milk, 5c and 10c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

3 Richelieu Ruisins 25c.

Monarch Red Raspberries 15c.

Hawaiian Pincapple 25c.

3 N. Y. Gallon Apples \$1.00.

B. O. E. 50c Tea, 25c Coffee.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.

Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

Large Gold Dust 20c.

Grandma's Powder 15c.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

Lipton's Ten and Coffee.

7 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c.

7 Lenox Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Scap 25c.

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GROCERIES AND MEAT.

55c. .

. 2 Paris Corn 25c.

H. G. Spinach So lb. .

Old Potatoes, 25c bushel.

Our stock is running over with ex-

Toust-"To the Boys"-Miss Kathrfne Jeffris. Prophecy—Frank Huzen. "The Class"—Harold Mohr. Remarks—George Wheeler,

High School Literary Club Will Give Its Annual Affair Tomorrow Evening.

TO ENJOY BANQUET

The Rusk Lyceum society of the cellent largains that you should know high school will hold its annual bare of. The beauty of our styles and extake place tomorrow and the program quet tomorrow ovening at the high promises some very interesting school building. Members of the faculty, alumni members of the Rusk and the roung lady friends of the members will be the guests of honor. Covers will be inid for sixty guests. A program will be given following the bunquet and the rest of the evening spent in dancing, at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Donald Korst will be tonstmuster and deliver the aderal selections. Prof. Rahr will give the response to the address of welgirl, and Miss Ethol Roberts to the boys, "Looking Backward" is the subject of a tonst by Russell Willdinson. Harry Sholes will give the prophecy and Supt. II, C. Buell will speak. An original poem will be read

GOES TO BELOIT TO BECOME A PARTNER IN FOUNDRY CO.

Harry Whittemore to Return to Beloit to Become Associated With Slater

and Marsden. Harry Whittemore of this city will move to Beloit and become a partner in the firm of Slater, Marsden and Whittemore who have a large foundry In South Belolt. Mr. Whittemore has been president of the Badger State Machine Company and was formerly a resident of Beloit. He is an expert muchinist and pattern maker,

Automobile Party: An automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ames and Mrs. F. Crow of Evans ellie and Miss Mae Long and Mrs. J. Long of Chicago, was registered at the Hotel Myers hast evening.

> LARGE PINEAPPLE FOR CANNING, 2 FOR 25¢, \$1.25 DOZ. 3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC-

> ARONI 25¢ BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 316 LB.

GOOD OLD POTATOES 25¢ BU, NEW POTATOES 35¢ PK. FRESH TOMATOES Sc lb. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES,

30¢, 35¢ AND 40¢ DOZEN. 4 CANS JANESVILLE

PEAS 25c 3 PGKS, SEEDED RAIS-

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No. 1 Lake Trout. Yellow Pike. Dressed Perch, Smoked Whitefish. Strictly fancy, Direct from the north

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That is very flattering Why not buy Eaco and, be done with experimenting?

Per sk, \$1.65, hf. sk. 85c

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A HAPPY GATHERING

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Little Company Was Held (Yester-day Atternoon.

The semi-annual meeting of the Wee Folks Band of the First Congregational church was held on Wed-nesday afternoon with a very large attendance of some 130 hables and kindergarien games with stereopticon Spoon, Mrs. Arbuthnot and Mrs. Botsford, with the assistants, are to be congratulated oh the fine record of work done during the past six months, and the mothers certainly showed their hearty appreciation of what was done for them. Refreshments were sarved and the children did full Justhee to the sandwiches and ice crenn cones. Dr. Heaton gave an address

THE MIGHTY SALE.

Hundreds of rogs have been sold since the sale commenced and they are still going. Many have been shipped long distances from Janesville, thus spreading Janesville's fume as a great shopping center. Sale con-tiones until Saturday night. Low prices prevail on all floor coverings. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

curinin department going at a reduction, J. M. Bostwick & Sons, Fresh PLAY BALL-See ad elsowhers. Pineapples . \$1.25 and \$1.50 Friday Fresh Lake Superior Trout,

FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. FRESH CAUGHT PIKE.

FRESH CAUCHT BULL. HEADS.

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New Cabbage, per lb.....bc Home Grown Asparagus, 10c String Beans, per lb8c Lettuce, Green Onlons, Fresh Tomatoes, Radishes and Picplant,

Jap Rice, per lb......5c 10 bars Boston Soap....25c 4 cans Peas25c 3 cans Tomatoes, Corn and

Quaker Outs, pkg. . . . 10s Cabinet Baking Powder, 10c and 25c,

3 Red Cross Macaroni...25c N. Y. Full Cream Cheese Brick and Limburger. SIX VARIETIES OF FRESH FISH

Fresh Bullheads, ready for the pan, 1b.16c Halibut Steak, lb......15c Lake Superior Trout, lb.14c Extra fancy Dressed Pike,

Silver Herring, per 1b....8c Fat Herring in olive oil, per

keg 75c. Imperial Oil Sardines, per can10c Boat brand Mustard Sardines10c

4 cans good Mustard Salt Mackerel and Whitefish. Kippered Herring; can. .200 Genuine Boneless Codfish,

EVERY DAY IS A BAR-GAIN AT

ROESLING BROS.

Y, M. C. A, TEAM PRACTICE AT THE PARK YESTERDAY Candidates For Positions Were Give Try-Out-Association Will Have

Strong Nine.
Members of the squad who are try ing for positions on the Y. M. C. baseball team of the Commercia league held a practice at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. The usso-ciation has two candidates for the position of eatcher, Murray and Leonand and these were given a try-out. Kistler, a south-paw, who has con-alderable speed and a number of successive speed and a number of curves, will probably be the regular pitcher. The question of who shall secure the place behind the bat will probably be decided by one of the candidates proving his superiority in candiding" Kistler. Members of the objection say a strong team will he put in the field for the opening \$1.45.

gume of the lengue next Saturday.

Wear, at \$1.45.

Cirls' button vici kid shoes, matabelli tops, patent tip, dressy style, at \$1.45.

Women's \$2.00 Shoes in vici kid or

School Picole: The joint picule of district schools 5 and 6 will be held tomorrow afternoon at Charlton's It was erroneously stated on the pletures and bables of Japan. yesterday that the plente would be

> A National Bank is required by law to accumu-

late a surplus of 20% of its capital. This bank's surplus and undivided profits is 05% of its capital. The law also requires a reserve of 15% of its deposits. This bank's cash on hand and other cash resources, including National Bank currency not issued, amounts to 36% of all its deposits.

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Flour. Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon20¢ Armour's Banquet Brand fancy high grade Bacon, lb.....25¢

Armour's Pure Lard, lb..... 18¢ Homo Rendered Leaf Lard, 1b.20¢ Armour's Buttercup brand high

grade Butterine, lb. 22c. lbs. \$1.00 Qt. jars Queen Olives.....25c Telmo and Richelieu brands Pea-

nut Butter, qt, jar.....356 Premium Chocolate, lb.....25¢ 4 qts. hand picked Navy Beans30c

3 lbs. extra large fancy Choicest Evaporated Peaches, 3

Fancy Sour Pickles, gal....30cRichelieu fancy shredded Cocoa-

lbs. 15¢. 10 lbs. Little Chick and Chicken for 25¢

Oream of Wheat 13c, 2 for 25cGrape-Nuts 13¢, 2 for 25¢ Very fancy Pearl Tapioca, lb. S¢,

2 for 15¢ New Solid Heads Cabbage, lb.5¢ Pint bottles high grade Catsup10¢

7 lbs. best grade Bulk Starch25¢
7 bars Santa Claus and

3 cans solid packed Toma-

toes25¢ 3 cans Extra Sifted Early June Peas25¢ 3 cans fancy Sweet Corn...25cGood Early June Peas, can ... 6¢ Jell-O, all flavorsSc Kellogg's Toasted Corn

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2 for 25¢ It's to your interest to save

money every chance you get. By paying cash you get better bargains and more for your money than by running credit accounts. Order from "The Big Cash Gro-

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Special Shoe and Oxford Sale \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45

Women's \$2,00 Oxfords in black, viel kid, tan and exploed, made with medium or light soles, milliory and

low heels, at \$1.45. Women's House Slippers in elastic front or side gore, patent tip, rubber hoels, also 3 strap pumps for house wear, at \$1,45.

box cult, blucher or regular lace, 'at 31.46. Boys' box calf Shoes or Oxfords, excellent for school wear, all sizes, 12%

to 61/2, at \$1.45. Girls' Patent Leather Ankle Strap Pumps, plain toe, at \$1.45. Men's and Hoys' Elkskin Shoes in

black or tan, yery comfortable to wear, Men's extra grade Work Shoes. In black or tan calfskin, come in seam-less or Bucher cut, have two full soles, sole leather counters, regular

\$2.50 grade, at \$1.95. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Pamps, made with ankle strap, plain toe, also ankle strap one-cylet pumps,

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords with tip, blucher cut, military beels, at \$1.95. Women's Gun Metal 2-strap Pumps.

military hoels, at \$1.95.
Women's \$2.50 Vici Kid Shoes,
blucher or regular lace, patent tip,
military or mudium heels, at \$1.95. Boys' Patent Leather Shoes, dressy style with mat calf top, perforated tip,

always sold at \$2,50, for \$1.95. Men's \$3,50 Dress Shoes in patent colt, gun metal or exbload calfskin, made in freak or swing last, will give excellent wear, at \$2.45.

Men's Oxfords, in patent colt or inn calfekin, new pointed style, at Women's Button Shoes in patent

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Fresh Fish direct from the northern lakes. They are very fine now, Trout and Pike. Smaked Trout.

Reindeer Mustard Sardines 15c, Imperial Sardines 10c, 3 for 25c. Imported Rainboow Sardines, round tin, 20c. Imported Cross Fish Sardines,

slightly smoked, 15c.
Richelieu large flat Salmon, 20c
can, small cans 13c, 2 for 25c.
Lobsters 25c, Shrimp 15c. Large tall can Red Alaska Sal-

mon, 15c.
Absolutely Boneless Codflish 15c
Benson's Smoked Fat Herring,
large oval can, 18c. Little Fat Irish Mackerel 10c, 3

for 25c, Can your Pineapples this week and next; large fat fellows 15c, 2 for 25c; cheaper by the

dozen. Balted Almonds, Mixed Nuts by the tin, very line.

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are touting a promising heavyweight he has whipped Al Kubiak, the
—a youngster who has done good "Michigan Giant," hested Jack Filzwork in the ring, and one who has gerald, the fighting frishman of Philproved to be a clever boxer as well adelphia, and whipped lilly Madden, as a two-handed fighter. He is Andy He has also held the middle and Morris and he is under the manage- heavyweight amateur titles of New ment of Eddle Mack, a well-known England. Andy Morris has been out cent years, has made the rapid strides class,



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Washington, D. C .- In thirty states | republican district. Because of their sonators, will be elected by the legis, success the democrats of Massachus senators will be elected by the legistering success the democrats of Massachu-latures this fall. In every state con-gressional fights will hold the spot-light until after election. Many pro-liminary skirmishes in these great contestant against Senator Lodge. In West Virginia, W. P. Hubbard is lattice have been fought in many looked upon us one of the strong constates, and men are being groomed by testants for the seat now held by Sentheir respective organizations for the ator Scott. Senators La Follette of

Among the senators whose terms expire March 3, 1911, are such well known insurgent senators for Michigan, Albert J. Beveridge of their political career in their respective states. It is generally supposed that Chauncey M. Depew will not give the hardest fights of their political career in their respective states. It is generally supposed that Chauncey M. Depew will not give tempt to enter the fight for his sent.

Chauncey M. Depew of New York, Sugene Halo of Maine Charles Diet Sugeno Halo of Maine, Charles Dick of Ohlo. There are many aspirants for the senutorial toga in each state. Senator Aldrich will have a hard fight on his hands in Rhode Island.

Among those frequently suggested as his opponent in the coming light is Governor Pothler. The governor de-charges he will not lift a linger to secure Aldrich's seat, but his friends are so persistent in urging him forward that he may be forced into the

Another governor, who may make Another governor, who may have the run for the senato is Franklin Murphy of New Jorsey, From a re-liable source it has been learned that within two weeks he will announce his candidacy to succeed John Kean at the hands of the legislature to be elected this fall. Former Governor E. C. Slokes is out after the toga with a direct appeal to the people, in accordance with the direct vote idea.

in Michigan, Sonator Burrows has a number of opponents, among whom is Congressman Charles Townsend, the father of President Taft's railroad idil in the house. Seuntor Lodge will have as his op-

ponent Eugene N. Poss, democrat, who has just been elected to the United States congress in a strongly

IN THEIR VALEDICTORIES.



"I. dou't know what we save the country."

"Wait a couple of months and the high school graduates will tell us."

PLAY BALL-See ad elsewhere.

tile lands of the globe amount to 28, 000,000 square miles, the steppes to 14,000,000, and the deserts to 1,000,000. rived at that, when the number of in- large quantities by the management hubitants reaches about 6,000,000,000 of the ranch, and men are stationed our planet will be peopled to its full at various points. Whenever a flock capacity. At present it contains a little more than one-quarter of that number. If the rate of increase ored bells from a Roman candle are shown by recont censuses should be sent upward, and, as a result, the uniformly maintained, it is thought birds give the ranch a wide berth. that the globe would be fully peopled about the year 2072,

Peat Not Good Fuel.

Experiments made last year on the not given the results which were peat and with these locomotives the experiments will be continued.

Don't Forget That-A talebearer is to be trusted only so long as held within hearing dis-

Fireworks Scare Wild Geese The great grain fields of the Sandborn ranch in Shasta county, Callfornia, are ingeniously protected at Fixing 207 persons to the square mile night from the vast flocks of wild for fertile lands, ten for steppes, and geese and other aquatic fowl that do one for deserts, as the greatest popul immense damage to crops, by means lation that the earth could properly of a display of fireworks. Skyrockets nourish, the conclusion has been ar and Roman candles were bought in

Ended All Argument.

"The citizens of Christiania have hid a queer experience," writes a correspondent from the Norwegian capt-Swedish railroads in regard to the tal. "An enterprising husiness concern possibility of employing peat as a fuel erected in the Karl Johann street, the for locomotives of various types have principal promenade, a heroid statue of Mercury, for advertising purposes. hoped for. On the contrary, they show The figure was so scantlly draped that that the locomotives now in use are some citizens protested, with the re-not sultable for the employment of sult—that the police furnished peat, unless this is mixed with a large drapery, which was torn away on the proportion of other fuel. In conso- first night. A close watch was placed quence of these results, the engineers on the statue, which was once more of the Swedish government rallways clothed and again stripped. To end are engaged in designing tocomotives discussion, the police received orders better adapted for the combustion of to remove the statue, and now both

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Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, made of best quality leather, special values. 10 per cent discount Friday only.

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Tub Suits in Rompers and Russian style, every color combination, ages 21/2 to 10 yrs......50¢ BAREFOOT SANDALS for girls and misses. The ideal comfort low shoe for summer play and outing wear. Special styles in patents, calf and regular sandals. 10 per cent discount off every regular price Fri-



Babies' 50c soft sole Shoes 44c. Every color combination in shoes and sandals44¢

DOUBLE and SINGLE BREAST. ED SUITS PRICED AT \$5.95

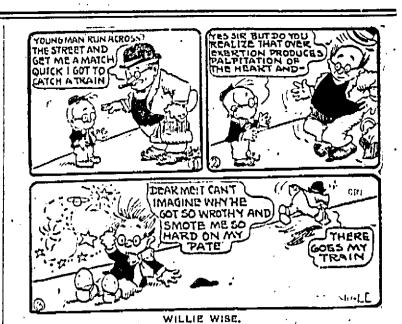
Very handsome suits in fine materials and popular new colors, sizes 6 to 17 years, \$7.00 values, Friday at\$5.95 Also absolutely all wool fast color blue serges, trousers lined throughout, all sizes...\$5.00 Boys' \$1.00 Knicker Trousers, ages 6 to 17 years, full cut, taped seamless, extra values....79cBoys' and children's Hats, straw or felt, specially priced,

at50c to \$1.50

Dread "Unseen Power."

curlous story comes from Dunfermline, Scotland. The recent occurrence of four fires in rapid succession in the household of Thomas Watson, has had the effect of terrorizing the family, These outbresks have each had their origin in a cause which is inscrutable to the occupants of the house, and Mrs. Watson, who balls from the Highlands, imagines that a supernatural agent has been at work. She, with others in the domicile, have lately been, living in dread. Afraid to go to bed o' nights, members of the family have sat up to watch for further manifestations of the strunge, uncanny, "unseen power."

Cannibalism Not Stamped Out. Cannibalism is still practised in the stand of Ambrym, in the New Hebrides, where, early last month, a chief having died, the people seized his wives, butchered, cooked and ate



The June Sale of Women's Outer Wear



Offering the best bargains of the season, accounts for the very lively business now being done in all lines of garments, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, each offer price inducements that compel attention. The sale of tailored Wool Suits at half has been a great success, and there are still some good things to be had. Whatever may be your needs in outer wear, they can be supplied here during the present sale at a material saving.

The Millinery Department is ready at all times with whatever is new

Simpson's

This is the store that pays cash for its merchandise and is ever able to pick up beautiful novelties as fast as they are shown to the trade. Orders are not placed in advance of season so far that the newest creations are not being shown. We mention some of the good things-

Fine Full Mercerized Sateens

40 new shades just received. They come one yard wide, a fabric that ordinarily sells as high as 35c per yard. Our cash price, 25c yard.

Yard wide Silkolenes

The daintiest patterns we have ever seen. About 40 new pieces just in. Come and see these. They are unexcelled values.

We recently received a large shipment of the Chantieler waists for mid-summer wear, new short sleeve models daintily trimmed with fine embroidery and German Val. laces. The fabrics are of sheer lawn. These waists are exceptional values at the prices, \$1.25 to Our Waist stock is one of the leaders of this big Cash Store. The values we show are

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Every suit in our stock is being offered at half price. Every suit in our stock is a new 1910 style, and will be good for wear this summer and fall. You can save half by buying here now,

Remnants of Carpets at Half and Two-Thirds

We offer a limited number of sample ends of Carpets in lengths 1% to 11/2 yards at greatly reduced prices. Some excellent bargains for women who need small rugs. Fine patterns and excellent qualities, being sold dirt cheap.

How to Fasten Handles on Umbrellas. Sometimes a person would like to change some expensive sumbrella handle to another umbrella and fasten It on solld. This can be done by cleaning out the hole left in the handle from the old rod and filling the hole with powdered sulphur. Place the bandle in a solid, worlent position, and after heating the umbrolls rod red bot push the rod sown into the hole containing the sulphur. The hot red fuses the sulphur, and when cold it will hold the rod solid. This method may be applied to fastening rods into stone, from or wood.

How to Keep Spectacles Clear.

To prevent eyeglasses from steaming in cold weather rub the glasses theroughly on both sides with a little vaseline or cold cream, then rub with tisage paper or cloth to clear the glasses. Classes treated this way will not cloud or steam in the coldest weather for twenty-four hours.

How to Iron Walsts In an Easy Way. If the shoulder part of the walst is placed over the end of the trouing board it is easily troped and saves many a frown.

Bird's Eye View.

To obtain a bird's eye view of the edty of Borlin, a lady spanshotter mounted a staging at a height of 260 feet on the town hall. No one wil acquee the lady of gliddiness.



A Haldhead in No Joke-in-A maintend in No Jose—in-deed it is really criminal neg-ligence for a man to loose his hair when it can easily be saved by a few applications of

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The Money Back Cure for All Diseases of the Scalp Parisian Sage is the great sure remedy for all diseases of the Hair and Scalp. It is guaranteed to cure dandruff rational sage is the great sure remody for all diseases of the Hair and Sculp. It is guaranteed to cure dandruli in two weeks; it will stop falling of the Hair and Scain. It is guaranteed to cure dandruli in two weeks; it will stop falling hair; it will make thin hair strong and sturdy. Parislan Sage is the best Hair Dressing made. It is not sticky or greaty; it has an invigorating; wheet on the scaip and it is absolutely certain to make the hair soft, glossy and luxuriant. I am now using the second bottle of your Parisian Nass and can notice a new growth of bair appearing. I am glad to say it is a darker color than my hair was before t because bald. HARRY EKELD, 10 Manhattan St., Rochester, N. Y.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

That isn't a very long word, is 1t? and yet I have an idea the habitual two of it would sometimes save a good deal of trouble.

When I asked a alce little woman whose married life is married and the habitual training the places that I might pass them along to you among other things, she gave the credit to that word "Let's."

eroug to that word "Lot 8." "Now, you mustn't laugh," she said, "when 1 tell you that one of the "Now, you mustn't laugh," she said, "when 1 tell you that one of the things that made the most difference in our married life was John's fearning

to say 'Let's.' You see, when he was courting me and when we were first murried, I noticed that whenever he had any plan in his tailed, he would always speak of it like this, when we are married, Lucy, I think we will go South on our honey moon, and then later, 'When we have the half done over we will have a much lighter paper,' "Danally this suggestion would be nomething I would be homework with them is would be a min for my

"Usually this suggestion would be nomeding I would entirely agree with. Often it would be a plan for my pleasure, and yet there was something in that calm assumption that I simply couldn't stand. I don't believe that I am any more independent or obstreperous than most women. But I didn't like to have anylody class saying what I'd do, or wouldn't do, without consulting ment. For loying does not mean the constant. exchange of affectionate terms. It is not expressed in words at all.

Maybe you think I was perfectly absurd, but couldn't help it. That way of John's wore on me and wore on me until I grew perfectly lateful about It.

"Often when he'd say, 'I think, Lucy, we will do this or that,' I'd up and argue against It, even when it was something I really wanted to do, just he cause that way of putting it riled me so.

argue against it, even when it was sameting a reary wanted to up 1981 for the exterior counts but little when cause that way of putting it riled me so.

"I don't suppose that, you will believe it, but we had a perfect formade or the mind. Soul and mind and one day when John said, 'We'll keep the planks down later 'this year.' I wanted them down, because if you take them up heopie track in a lot of the minde of the world worth while.

Do not think that I mean that it is that for almost the first.

digt, but the minute he said that, I made up my mind we'd have them up right away, and I was so obstinate and silly about it that for almost the first hit necessary to say the word of love, time since we were married, John an real put out with us.

"It was the lest thing that could have happened, though, for it ended in my haying a crying spell and weeping out on John's shoulder what all the realist the word is not said. But realise was, and telling him that if he would say "Let's" instead of "We will," I was sure I would be glad to do anything he wanted.

"I show landed to the what I not ever my ceving he had be said to do."

"I some the affectionate forms of

I was sure I would be glad to do anything be wanted.

"John laughed a little when I got over my crying fit, but he said he'd love are second nature. The dear try, and he did. And now he never thinks of saying anything else when he and darling are like the small change of commerce—sprinked through every

wants to suggest something.

"A little thing, my dear, I know. But what che le the happiness of married life but a tissue of little things—little things remembered and little
things given up, little things said, and little things left unsaid, and little things

forniven.

"Choose a man that says 'Let's' my dear, or else-teach him to-that's from a heart that is full to over-owing-that is what counts when it owing-that is what counts when it

And profty good advice, I fancy.
"Lat's" is just a little word, but the spirit of it is a very big spirit.

"Lots" is just a little word, but the spirit of it is a very big spirit.
Not only in matchnony, but also in other relations.
You can lead a balky horse when you cannot drive him.
You can often lead the sensitive, difficult child by the lead rein of "Let's."
when you cannot drive him, with the whip and rein of "Do" and "Don't."
You may be able to win the hearty cooperation of your office force by
an occasional "Let's" when the perpetual "Do" would win you only eye

"LET'S"—yes, it's a very, very little word, but don't allow it on that account to slip down out of sight in the crevices in your memory,



NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION GOES EAST TO DEFEND TITLE.



Miss Hazel Hotchkiss

San Francisco, Cal,-Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national champion, and recent conqueror of the former world's champion, May Suton, is going east to defend her title. The tournament will be held the last week in June. Miss Hotehkiss is looked upon as almost certain of success, for she is



If there had been one fool the more, We hasten to remark.
The race of fools had never been— Had Noah rocked the ark.

OUR OWN HAPPINESS.

By MARY RESSELL.

It is thought that you send out into the world that returns to you laden with laye or



lover of your kind -your kind will love you, It is only in novels only in novels that the cold and hunghty herolne be the one who holds hearts as which she plays, The best belov-ed people of the ones that love the most. That sounds like south mentality, in fact

if you are u

day and with no discrimination.

That is not living-it is just an easy good nature allowed to run to waste. the the loving words that swell goes hand in band with the deed of

I know a man who was consul to this country from a foreign land. and been his mother's custom to gathe be made if the medicine be of differ or the little children of the poor to ent kinds. gether at Christmas time and make their hearts giad with gifts and feast-

He loved his mother with all the tenderness of a great nature, and when he lost her he felt the world was darkened for him—and for those others who knew and loved her.

wherever he may be and makes the slide that moves the person quickly u sacred obligation to him. An act of love. He has never forgotten nor To my one who has realized how diffiallowed any social affair to take him cult a feat the moving of a body is to from this simple rite in memory of the unprofessional this suggestion will one who was "a friend to all the come as a boon.

That is love. She loved greatly and her very name is beloved. Was not that worth living for? And even worth dying for no well?

Then give wisely and freely and thoughtfully of the best within your heart, and the best will come to you.



An Attractive Suit of Violet Linen.

Not too elaborate for business wear, far removed from the monotony of the ordinary ready-made model is his graceful sult of violet colored linen, with bands of linen in a slightly darker tone, run through buttonholed slashes. Buttons covered with the ighter linen form an effective contrast m the dark linen bands. The hat is of rough violet straw with a tulic crown and the parasol is of deep violet with a border of printed Persian ribbon.

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The Food Drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

Simple Device That Brings Relief to the Invalid.

THE USEFUL MEDICINE DISK.

An Invention For Moving Patient From One Side of Bed to the Other-Homemade Pillow Prop Constructed From Boards.

There are many little accessages that add comfort and convenience to an invalid's room and are particularly easy of construction, which fact is alfootballs with ways a recommendation to practical women. For the home purse the difficulty of

remembering when the next dose must he given has a happy solution in a register for medicine doses that cun he-made of stiff cardboard.

Cut a disk of heavy cardboard that will be a fiftle larger than a glass in which any water or medicine might be kept. Mark upon it the numbers of the hours and the ball and quarter

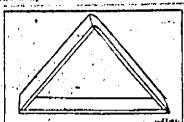


spaces. The little convenient arrow can be cut of stiff colored cardboard and fastened in the center with i brass paper clamp or a bent steel unil Mark on the disk the words, "Next dose," and all that is necessary is the indication by the arrow of the time when the next dose of medicine is to be given. Two or more of these can

For moving a person from one side of the bed to the other an arrangement known as the "draw sheat" should be used. The ordinary sheet folded in three should be placed across the bed over the other effect. The ends should hang over the sides of the In momers who knew he gathers to-in momers of her he gathers to-gether the little walfs of th estreet they are lifted up, forming a musik

A pillow prop made of three boards natled together at the edges is here proves it. shown. Its simplicity is obvious. The

stant of the board that will support the body will determine the length of



THE PHACE PROP.

the other two. Natt the three in place. The bhards need not be heavy, for the shape of the structure lusures a firm support. It is a more convenient form wrinkles or fatigue lines. , thing the upturned chair used by so

many.... When the weight of the bedclothes is too uncomfortable a wire support can be constructed of thick wire, bent into an arched shape and fastened togather by-twine or thinner wire. At each and the pieces of wires should be bent back to form clasps that can allp

under the frame of the mattress. These are but a few suggestions for making the foug hours less wear some for the invalid and more convenient for the caretakers. The time required for the making of these articles can never be weighed against the Inestimplie comfort that results.

How to Keep Fingers Smooth. The bane of the average sewer or embroiderer is the roughened first finger. This is particularly trying when one-is heing embroidery silks which catch and roughen easily... To keep the hands in good condition wash them enrefully before beginning work and rub off all roughness with a tipe numice stone. Then wash off with a little scatic acid, which can be bought at any drug store. If this is not at hand a good cider vinegar answers the same purpose and makes the skin soft and smooth.

How to Wash Ruchings. Put the ruching in a wide mouthed bottle or far and cover with gasoline. Cover and let it set about two hours. Shake thoroughly and pour off the gasoline, rubbing a little between the hands if necessary. If a little stiff-ness is desired, riuse in clear water to which a spoonful of sugar has been added and dry without wringing, see

How to Clean Net.

To clean delicate net yokes and raists make a thick paste of flour and gasoline. Use the paste with a small stiff brush and rub well. Leave a thick conting of the paste on to dry. When the gasoline has evaporated the and only when actually needed, and nour will brush out, leaving the net the well-informed mother; uses only clean and white.

How to Can Corn.
To eight pints of corn cut from the cob put one pipt of sait. Cover with water, heat thoroughly and can with water to cover corn. Put augarato.it before it goes to the table, as it im-

How to Strengthen Facial Muscles. When one is very tired and the fa cial muscles seem to be twisted into s tight knot, try mopping them with a soft sponge or cloth wat with very cold water, Besides resting the muscles of the face, the cold water acts as a tonic. Here is a tip for the wo-man who feels herself a "sight" from fatigue. Not only will aho feel rested after her cold mopping, but the tiny wrinkles and tired lines, will disappear and she will look years younger. Quits as strengthening as the cold-water is the ice rubbing, / Put a smell-lump in a clean, linen-cloth and pass it across the face in opposite directions to the

How to Wash Colored Embroidery. One method of washing colored embroidery is to put a handful of bran into warm; water, and leave the article to be cleaned in the water to sonk, pressing it gently from time to time, but not rubbing it. When it is clean hang 'it until it is nearly dry and then stretch it on a frame and

fron it. How to Clean Sweet Grass Baskets. When the fragrant awest grass baskets that are bought in such quantities by summer tourists become solled and lose their sweet scent, try cleaning them off with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm water. Do not use soap ou them. The dampness not only cleans the reeds, but prestores their fresh

in the Midst of it.
"Did you find that local atmosphere you were looking for?" "It found me," responded the novelist. "I got mixed up with a cyclone before I had been fooling around two days. - Pittsburg



give to her-little ones-only the-most wholesome and beneficials remedies the pleasant and gentle lazative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixic of Senna-when a laxative is required, na-it is wholly afree from all objec-... tionable substances. To get its beneffcial effects always, buy, the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Co.

No Substitute For

Newspaper Ad-

Advertising pays, if the man that has something to sell so regulates his advertisement as to convince the people that his store is the place to buy. All the substitutes for newspaper adverising are less effective. People do not stand looking at bill boards, and they do not bother with circulars in the mail on the doorstep because there are too many, but their old friend, the newspaper, is taken into the inmost privacy of the family circle, it is discussed at the supper table and again the next morning. It is read at leisure in the evening, and its pages are scrutinized with the interest born of long habit and discriminating taste. An advertisement in the newspaper goes into the family circle and cannot be excluded. It is welcome because it is a part of something else that is welcome, and it goes there at the very time when the occasional domestic economical council takes place. There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

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Madame-"Who sent you here?" Book Agent--"Your husband."

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THE GATHERING SATURDAY NEXT

REPUBLICANS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY ASK IN-FORMATION.

MANY WILL BE PRESENT!

Supporters of the Republican Doc trines As Set Forth By Taft the

Only Credential Necessary, 200 On Saturday next there will gather of the County Court House of three n'elock, a representativo nesemblage of republicana from all parts of the county. Loyalty to Taft is the only crodential necessary and the meeting promises to be well attended. In quiries from all parts of the county have been received at the Cazotte office as to the purpose of the meets F. C. Grant, ing and the one answer, Loyalty to

Tuft is given, "It is a Lovalty to Taff convention pure and simple. This is the purpose Successor to Dr. Merritt.

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Office Hours: 8 to 11 A.M., 2 to 5 and 710 8 F. M. Sundays 12 to 1. New phone 507. Old phone 5141. Residences New phone blue 850; old phone 2054. kee on June the 8th. There will be no extensive speech making, no non-ination of a ticket or endorsement of candidates, simply a sweeping en-dersement of the republican President of the United States, William Howard

Taft.
The delegates chosen for the MD wantoe convention will attend the first big republican state gathering since 1901. They will meet at the Auditorium hullding at twelve o'clock on June 8th, will formally organize and then adjourn until after dinner when the business of the meeting, ing is meeting with good success in the endorsement of the Provident by getting subscriptions towards the purther compilicans of the state of Wisonsin will take place.

It is expected that former Governor Cleary and other members of the as-sembly and state Senate will be present and take an important part in the considerations of the sessions. It is a meeting of republicans not of factionalists and can in no way be called a reorganization of the old Eloventh story league. It is a republican meeting for republicans to endorse the republican President.

Milwaukee dispatches today state that Vice-President Sherman will be prosent at the gathering. It has been ent and take an important part in

present at the gathering. It has been arranged that United States Senator Bradley of Kontucky will accompany the Vice-President on his journey an event of much interest here. A west and will speak at the evening large crowd attended the exercises session of the Milwaukee convention, which consisted of a program ar-Mr. Sherman' wired Mr. Philipp of ranged by the teacher, Miss Morris-Milwarkee, who is handling the presety, a ball game, quolts and other liminary work of the big gathering friendly contests. The afternoon's enthat he would be present and he will tertainment was closed with a picule. speak on the evening of June 8.

So much interest is being evinced In the coming gathering that already seven hundred requests for stats in the galleries and other places in the is state wide, in its scope and not Condon were in Edgerton over Suns ton college and had the title of Mas-merely a factional gathering. The day with their mother, Mrs. J. Lav. for of Science conferred with the condon were in Edgerton over Suns ton college and had the title of Mas-rogular call for the country with their mother, Mrs. J. Lav. for of Science conferred with the condon were in Edgerton over Suns ton college and had the title of Masnevery a factional gathering. The day with their mother, Mrs. J. Lay, ter of Science conferred upon him by on Saturday next is printed below.

Consider the country gathering who is very III.

School in the Eagle district.

OFFICIAL CALL. For Republican County Convention in Janeaville, June 4, 1910.

in Janesville, June 4, 1910.

"We, the undersigned Republicans, held at the home on Friday afters see, The decensed resided in this viluoreby unite in calling a convention of Republican yeters for the purpose of ascertaining the general party seudictiment toward the present mational indiministration by the adoption of a Die Hougenson has the frame work party platform, and to consider the provent in the number of ascertaining the services. The estemp in which the decensed was held was friends here. The remains will be proven by the corridge of seventy. Miss Martha Nelson of Plac River Die Plac River and platform, and to consider the provents are the frame work in the visiting at P. M. Green's."

The function of Alfred Hubbell was highly defect the services. The decensed resided in this village in the province in the pro party platform, and to consider the up for his new house.

And Mrs. Charles Hoague at lage Wednesday.

Horsing candidates for state offices to tended the funeral of their brother.

Two Mormon elders were in the village Wednesday.

It, R. Osborn and wife went to be voted for at-the September primary in-law, Mr. Baker, in Janesville on election. The said convention will Saturday.

Met At the Auditorium half in Mil
A. Culien and daughter of Milton wankee at p. m., June 8, 1910.

"The representation shall be the G. W. Nichols entertained company same as the representation in the from Edgerton on Sunday. "The representation shall be the state convention in 1904,

touse on Saturday, June 4th, at 3 teen pound pickerel one day last week, so eligible as representations. ing will be held in the County Court state conference who subscribe to the national Republican platform of 1908 and who indorse the national admin-istration and its efforts to fulfill Repablican platform plodges."

(Signod) 11, F. Illiss, Grant U. Fisher, H. L. at four o'clock yesterday afternoon McNamura, A. M. Fisher, A. E. Math-to attend to a blaze which had gained coon, M. G. Jeffris, David Atwood, E. D. McGowan, H. J. Cunninghum, C. Cated on South Main street, near the E. Curtis, C. W. Reeder, Orville Morse, R. L. Colvin, O. H. Fethers, W. T. Scolleid, B. P. Eldred, J. A. Janvrin, E. E. Hamsen, D. H. Pollock, Roesling estate as well as the house on the same Premises caught free B. D. Treadway, F. E. Gates, A. E. Watte, D. H. Foster, Holden Parker, Barrett Smith, Robert More, Otto Seegar, A. D. Frink, F. W. Coon, L. C. Whitiett, E. C. Hopkins, Henry E. Ebbott, F. A. Hakor, Harry Blakeloy, A. S. Baker, Dr. C. W. Culver, A. V. Peters, S. S. Jones, William L. Cran-dall, P. M. Green, U. G. Waite.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.
LADIES—Miss Edith Borkenbugen quested to call on you to show you Mrs. M. Burgess, Miss Ida Butler, this great work, "How to Cook Property," Madanne—"Who sont you Rose Fritz, Miss Rosa Fritz, Mrs. Lena Goodman, Miss M. Grove, Miss Blanche Hamilton, Mrs. Kate Hart-man, Mary Henderson, Mrs. Lydia Howland, Mrs. A. Hughes, Mrs. Mar-tin, Hessie Moshler, Miss Edna Schultz, Miss Marlon Webster, Mrs. John Wolotz

lohn Woletz. GENTS—John Koeberl, H. F. Kubly, CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER Mts. T. R. Maybe, Walter Montgomery, Salvatore Oggente, Geo. Rutter,

Ralph Willingham. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Will Always Prove Unworthy, Trust, not "blm " that hath once rokon faith.-Shakespeare.

MODERN WOODMEN PIONIC KENOSHA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 6th Excellent train service via Chicago & North Western Ry. Good speaking, fine music, large list of attractions. Everybody-welcome. Far particulars tionis Designation the United States, Causas and Xumper in Property of the Real Property of t

HANDICAPS READY FOR CUP CONTEST

Games Committee of the Sinnissippi Golf Club Prepares For Opening Contests.

Contests.

On Therefore, for the Wilson Lane cap will be unrighted the Sindssiph Golf eith. The Special starts for the purpose of given in the High which this properties the members of Co. H. a course in musical be dished by June 13th so that she purpose of given in the finished by June 13th so that she first missiph be inside. The following is one year's service with the Wisconstitutions. nandicans.

II. E., McCoy, with handleap of 9. Geo. Haumann. A. J. Harris with bundleap of 8, C.

Fred Baker with handican of 8, Chester Morse, 11. C. Carter with handleap of 7.

Fred Schuller with handleap of L 12 H. Peterson with handicap of 12,

Geo. E. King with handicup of 12. Leo Brownell. J. L. Wilcox Ore Sutherland. with handlenp of 2,

SALVATION ARMY TO TAKE OPERA CHAIRS

One Hundred and Ninety Have Been Sold and Thirty-five Donated by Peter L. Meyers.

Arrangements have been made by the Salvation Army to take over 190 of the uphobstered chairs which have served their purpose in the Myors theatre and Mr. Myers yesterday added twenty-five more of them, to his donation of ten. The chairs will ness and show that the department is be placed on the main floor and plats working hard and fast and keeping form of the new headquarters on up close to its task. Monroe's papers North Main street and Capt, Flem were among the earliest returned. William D. Hoard will preside at the be completed sometime next month meeting and prominent republicans, and officers from Chicago, Minneapoor both the progressive and conserved list, and other points will be here for of both the progressive and conserved that and other points will be necessary from the dedication. There will be a study in that institution, will be present. Levi Bancroft, forms or speaker of the assembly, George quarters, a East Milwaukee street, buye gone to Sheboygan to altend the P. Hambrecht, Grant U. Fisher, M. J. next Saturday evening end following to the conference of this district of the the open air meeting at the corner of Milwankee and River streets pt. 7-30 Milwankoe and River streets at a wine to be a lawrence Cruse, who have been here from Los Angeles.

Cal., on wist to Patrick Clark and Cal., on wist to be departure for home

FLAG RAIBING AT BCHOOL IN THE HUBBELL DISTRICT

Interesting Program Was Given and Exercises Closed With a

Picnic Supper.
[MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Porter, June 1.—The flag-raising at the school in the Hubbell district was the school in the Hub

day at the home of J. Hagan in Cooks-Miss Marion Stone of Edgerton was

the galleries and other photos of Mr. ly, building have been received by Mr. ly.

The Masdames Thomas and John

ning a plenic.

A. Cullen and daughter of Milton

wore guests of relatives over Sunday.

nte convention in 1904. Some good fishing is reported at "To select such delegates a meet Gibbs' luke, despite the cold weather.

BARN ON SOUTH MAIN STREET AFIRE YESTERDAY

Building Owned By Mrs. Sarah Hullihen and Rented by Alex Cowell

Gutted By Flames. The fire department was called out considerable headway in a barn lo-cated on South Main street, near the on the same premises caught fire from fiving embers, but escaped serfour dimage. There was \$200 insurance on the durand building. Mrs. Sarah Hullihen owns the property and Alex. Cowell is the tenant.

OBITUARY.

Joseph Ward, Joseph Ward of Chicago, an old resident of Footville, died yesterday morning at one o'clock of rheumatism, of the heart. He was forty-five years of age, Two cousins, Mrs. Mary Birmingham and Mrs. Anna Wood reside in this city. The remains will be brought here tomorrow at noon be brought here and will be taken to Mt, Olivet cemetery for Interment.



HOLDING THE GLASS TO NATURE. Well, what do you think of my son in law's mow. portrait?"

ARMY OFFICER WILL DRILL THE MILITIA

Sergeant Green of 5th Infantry Will Bive Co. H. of Monros, Course Of Instruction.

yesterday, to high his diffes? (Baob company of the W. N. G. will liave instructions from a rogular carmy officer this year, which is a new dearture being tried out this year, for the first time,

Physicians' Fees Changed. Monroe physicians have adopted a new fee bill, charging at the rate of \$1.50 for city calls, \$2.00 for night calls and \$1.00 and 75 cents per talle, one way, for trips into the country. This is the first time that a change has been made in the doctors' fees for a period of thirty years. The change, the ductors state, is due to the advance in prices along all lines in connection—with the practice of medicine. Livery is much higher, and feed, rent, etc., has soured so greatly in price in the last few years that physicians, after all work and time expended, find themselves losers. The fee bill has been agreed upon by all physicians in the county and has been published for the bene-fit of the public.

Genrus Checks, Lucal census enmuerators have neen forwarded from the census de-Washington, their to treatment of cheeks for government service. The chegits were received with all prompt-

Personal News, Miss Francos L. Blumer of this elly, is now a trained nurse, baying work of remodeling the new home of graduated recently from the Oak the Army on North Main street will Park hospital and training school in Chicago, offer many friends here are pleased to learn of the success which she has made during her four years'

Evangelical Synod of North America

family, took their departure for home vesterday afternoon.

Andrew Lewis has purchased a 40h, p. Buick, which will be delivered to him the latter part of the week, Miss Dorothy Young has gone take Kegonsa for a week's outling.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools There Retires After 38 Years of Service. [SPECIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

Milton, June 2.-Prof. J. D. Bond, Harry Olson and brother spent Sun- assistant superintendent of the St. Paut, Minn., public schools, who is quite well known here, will retire from that office at the close of the the guest of her sister, Edna, recent-present school year, after a service of thirty-eight years with the St. Paul

celved a telogram yesterday announce The funeral of Alfred Hubbell was ing his death at his home in Tennes-

Two Mormon elders were in the vil-

Oconomowoe, Wednesday, to attend the funerid of a relative,

The college and highs played a tie game yesterday, scoring five each.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

GETTING ON WITHOUT MEAT,

There is no element of nutrition in ficali which is not also in oggs, in cereals, beans, peas, nuts and in most fruits. The ob-Jettion that applies to alcohol as a beverage applies in slight degree also to meat: it is a stimulant, as the difficulty that many find in going without either or without coffee for a time, till the habit is overcome, clearly indicates. A man may, under certain circumstances, be able to do better work with meat, but the severest physical and mental; work } have been done on vegetable food. Dr. Wiley's statement is worth repeating, that "a Japanese 'rickshaw man will haul you around town all day on a pound of rice (unmilled), but that you cannot do that on a pound of meat," and rice-has no advantage over wheat or corn or pats, except that it is much more easily digested, and therefore consumes less energy, leaving more to be expended in work. Bananas and fresh dates are superior to rice for the same reason, although the average person who has become accustomed to the strenuous American or English mixed diet will for a time feel an "all-gone" wonsation an hour after eating any of these light foods, because he has long been accustomed to heavy food, and the appropriation of vitality for the purpose of digestion is continued, according to the long-

established habits. This Indi-

cates that any change in diet

should be made gradually, it

BASEBALL RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit-Philadelphia, no gaine; rain. Cleveland-Washington, no gaine; rain. No other games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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CIVIL BERVICE HEADS MEET.

Annual Session of National Commis sioners' Assembles at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., June 2.-With meeting of the executive committee this morning, the third biennial meet ing of the National Assembly of Civi Service Commissions opened here to day. There is a large attendance and interesting programs for the two days

sessions have been prepared. Charles F. Millikon, president of the state commission, presided over the first general session at ten o'clock in the morning, and the visitors were wel comed by Governor Hughes. In response, Joseph C. Mason of Illinois president of the assembly, spoke or "The Extension and Progress of the Merit System During the Last Two Years," Gen. John C. Hlack, president of the United States Commission, ther delivered an address on "Restrictions upon Political Activity."

ASKS FOR \$50,000 HEART BALM. Prof. Peck of Columbia is Sued for

Breach of Promise. New York, June 2.-Suit for \$50,000 lumuges for alleged breach of prom ise of marriage has been brought in the supreme court by Miss Esther Quinn against Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, A. M., Ph. D., LL, D., D. D. L. H. D., holder of the chair of Latin of the University of Columbia: president of the Latin club of America, member of many prominent literary clubs and

associations and magazine writers. The first wife of Professor Peck ob tained a divorce in Sioux Falls, S. D. in September, 1908. The grounds were desertion. On August 26, 1909 he married Miss Elizabeth H, Dubois t teacher of classics in the Morris libth school.

REDMOND GREETS ROOSEVELT. American is Guest of Irish Party at

Luncheon London, June 2 .- Mr. Roosevelt wat the only guest at the luncheon given in his honor by the Irish party at the Carlton-hotel, John Redmond, presided.

There were present, also, John Dilon, T. P. O'Connor, Joseph Devilo and 14 other members of the party The table was decorated with Irish flags, floral designs of Irish harps and Teddy bears.

Mr. Redmond welcomed Mr. Roose velt as a lifelong friend of the Irish

MOB WRECKS NEWSPAPER SHOP

Destroying of Presses, and Linotype Attributed to Labor Troubles.

Lead, S. D., June 2,-A mob broke into the office of the Black Hills Daily Register of this city and with sledge hammers destroyed three presses and a linotype machine. The attack is at] tributed to labor troubles. No agrests were made,

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Janesvillo Dally Gazette, June 2, [der age

A young lady from this city who Midison tomorrow to play with the went visiting into the country, a few Mendota Club of Madison University. days ago, became acquainted with a at two o'clock is in. They assented and a young justice of i

Self-Satisfied Young Lady Found She

Was Mistakon as to Cause of

Man's Resticusness.

A romantically inclined young lady.

fully conncious of the stunning appear-

ance she presented in her large hat,

with its aweeping willow plumes, and

her perfectly fitting tailor-made gown, hoarded a car the other day and sat

down in a vacant space next a good-

looking young man. Young and passing fair, she was not surprised-nay,

she even felt a certain amount of satistaction—when her neighbor edged

around with a securing desire to ab-

Modesty demanded, however, that

this privilege should be denied him.

and she turned further and further

nway, in the full consciousness that

each time she shifted the position of

her head he graned his neck in a valu

effort to catch a glimps of her costs-

tonance. At length she became

aware that his persistence was at-

tracting attention, and with a jork she

This gyration was hardly completed

when a card was thrust almost under

her nose, upon which was written, in

a clear, legible hand: "Madam, every

lime you turn your head your feathers

nearly put out my eyes. I choose this

means of Informing you, as I sa a

PLAY BALL-See ad elsowhere,

turned hor back full upon him,

deaf-mute.''

ialn a better view of her face,

Mr. Hiram Bowen left New Orleans 1870.—Jottings.—Workmen have com-menced frescoing the new Methodist homeward. homeward.

The Mutual Base Ball Club goes to

Fruit growers in this city pretty young man at the mouse where she Fruk growers in this city pretty was staying, and in a field the proper much give up the strawherry, and sithar was made they be married, aspherry crop as a failure. Straw taspherry crop as a failure, 'Straw-berries, what "few there are, are the peace who was present per-formed the ceremony. Mefore they will be like so many. little pellets, were nyme of it the joke had turned hard and flavoriess, unless rain comes: to a reality. Both, however, were no speedly,

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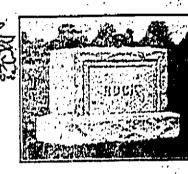
"Jones never can forget his bust ness for a minute. Even at the ball last night." "Well, what happened?" "When a young lady told him that" her partner had engaged her for the next dance he immediately offered to buy out her partner."



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Lincoln Cigar Box Brings \$125. At a recent sale in Landon of the effects of Bie into Lionel Brough, the comedian, who died last November, cigar box of Bheilfeld plate decorated with bacchanal subjects fetched \$125. The lid is inscribed:

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Literature.

"I have read this poem over a dozen times," said the assistant editor of the Highbrow Magazine, "and I can't make head or tall of it," "Good," exclaimed the editor, "We'll hit it up for a feature, together with an aunonncement denying that true postry is dead. And don't forget to send a check for \$1,26 to the fellow who wrote It."-1.lppincott's,

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given (1) that on the 28th day of May, 1919, the petition of Edw. 14; Coon and others was flied in the Circuit Court of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, stiring at Jamesville, in said country said state, for the organization of a drainage district in the Town of Lina in said country.

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(2) That the starting points, routes and termin of said drains and difference as follows: sure mirrors sering in covering loop for porth, range fourtien (14), east, in Rock County, State of Wisconsib. Reference is the plat filed with the said petition and

nucle, is part thereof,

(i) That the work proposed to be done
shall consist of a series of direct and
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LAMA DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

(d) That upon the filling of said petition in said proceeding for a hearing on said petition and the time and place was fixed for the lift day of July, 1910, at the hour of three octook p. in. in the court house in the city of Janewille. Judge George trimin presiding. At which time and place, all owners of hards therefore the near place, all owners of hard in said petition and as which time and place, all owners of hard in said petition and said possed district and parties interested may appear and contest work in said petition and set forth a dealised description of the extent of the proposed work in said petition and set forth a dealised description of the extent of the proposed work in said petition and set forth a dealistic tin said petition and set forth a dealistic tin said petition and set forth a dealistic tin said petition and set forth a dealistic of the content of the proposed work and petitions, And this knowledge has all petitions being accompanied by allized to the best advantage, always and an estimate of the cost and benefits with the report in getting the content of the cost and benefits with therefore ask an order directing the content of the proposed work and petitions. And this knowledge has all petitions being accompanied by allized to the best advantage, always and an estimate of the cost and benefits with the report in accommand were such that the man he sought had made his way out of London; otherwise the facilities at his command were such that



By Frederic S. Isham,

Author of "The Strollers," "Under the Rose," "The Lady of the Mount," Etc.

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The way before him cleared. But close behind now the others came fast. His door, however, was near. Now he reached it, fitted the heavy key. Had it turned as usual the episode would have been brought to a speedy conclusion, but as it was the key stuck. The foremost of those who had been trailing fell upon Steele, but soon drew back. One of them, unable to repress a groan, held his hand to a broken wrist, while from his helpless fingers Luife dropped to the ground.

A penderous, hulking fellow about six feet three, with a shock of red hair and a thick hanging lip, cursed loudly. Obviously this one of his ussallants possessed immense, unusual strength.

"Let me at him, yo!" he cried in foul and finsh tongue, when John Steele suddenly called him by name, said something in that selfsame dialect of pick purses and their lik. The ruthan paused, remained stock still.

"How the- Who"- the man began.

"Call off your fellows!" John Steele's roice seemed to thrill. "I want to talk with you. It'll be more worth your while than any prigging or bagging Lon, so asot het gone".

"Well, I'm blowed!" Suspicion gleamed from the bloodshot eyes. "And you want to talk with me? Here's a gamey cove!"

"I tell you I must talk with yout I've got a lay better than booking you for the dock. As for the others, they can go, for all of me,"

"Oh, they can?" The big man's face expressed varying feelings-vague wonder. At the same time he began to edge cautiously away. "That would be a nice plant, wouldn't it? Let's out of this, blokies," auddenty. "This cove knows too much, and"-

figure of a policeman appeared in the | 1 was let out"-

"That was a masty fall you got, sir." ed the people, "Full?" John Steels arose, stood "How do you do, St swaying. "That man must not es-man I wanted to see." he spoke he made as if to rush for John Steele had unconsciously step- quiet, then suddenly exclaimed, "Yes, ward. The other laid steadying flugers | ped the sound of a familiar voice and | sir, I can hear them cookin' it."-Ex-

quite yourself. Besides, they're well | noss on the dark train of thought.

shot through his brain. But for the Charles!" perfunctorily, as nothing. Disappointment, self to- ing is quite apropos. Obliged to run prouch, moved him. To have allowed up to town on a little matter of busihimself to go down like that-to have ness; but, thank goodness, it's done. been caught by such a simple trick! Never saw London more descried. Clumsy clod! And at a moment Dined at the club, nobody there, Supwhen--

go in? This, I take it, is your house, You can look after yourself somewhat and afterward describe your assulting. But how did you only joy your trip to the continue. We have seen before, which is the same thing. But how did you only joy your trip to the continue. We have seen before, which is the same thing. unts; then we'll start out to find and arrest them, if possible."

Steele besened his hold on the rail- accent of constraint. ing. He appeared now to have recovered his strength. "That's just what fancy going to the continent on busi-I don't want you to do. My name is ness! One usually goes for-which John Steele. You know of me?" And reminds me, how would you like to go as the other returned a respectful af- back into the country with me?" firmative, "It is my desire to escape any notoriety in this little matter, you understand?" Something passed from

his hand to the policeman's. Steele opened the door, murmured a perfunctory "Good night" and let himself in. That as he mounted to his chambers some of the moment's exnitation that had selved him at sight of the mun revived.

"He has come back. He is here-in London. I surely can lay hands on

John Steele's heavy stick rang hard, | been able to attain his end-find what he desired. Soberly attired, he attracted no very marked attention in the slums, breeding spots of the criminal classes. The dentzens knew John Steele. He had been there oft before,

> He had on occasion assisted some of them with stern good advice or more substantial services. He was acquainted with these men and women, had perhaps a larger charity for them than most people find it expedient to cherish. One man had seen the object of Steele's solicitude, and to this person, n weazened little "undesirable," the red honded glant had coulded that Landon was pretty hot and he thought of decumping from it.

> "'Arter all this time that's gone by," he says to me, bitter like, 'to think a man can't come back to 'le native 'ome without being spied on for what ought long ago to be dead and forgot!"

"What brought him to London?" "I expect it was 'omesickness, sir. 'E's been a bad lot, but 'e has a 'eart, arter all. It was to see 'ls mother 'e came back; the old woman drew 'imere. You see, 'e had written 'er from foreign parts, but could never 'ear 'cause she had moved. Used to keep a place where a woman was found"-

"Murdered!" said the man. John Bleele was slient. "And she, 'is mother, 'ad gene, 'aving saved a bit, out into a peaceable-like little 'amlet, where there weren't no bobbles, only instead bits of flower gardens and bright bloomin' dany-down-dillies. But, blime me, when Tom come and found out where she 'ad changed to if she 'adn't gone and shuffled off, and all 'e 'ad for 'is pains was the sight of a mound in the churchyard."

"Yes; she's buried," said John Steels, thoughtfully, "and all she might have told about the woman who was-murdered is buried with her,"

"Wait!" Steele stepped forward, "I "But she did tell, sir, at the time," want you, Tom Rogers, and I'm going quickly, "of the trink." to have you. It'll be quils in your "True." The visitor's tone changed.

"If you can find Tom give him this note. You'll be well puld"-"I ain't askin' for that. You got me off easy once and gave me a lift arter

"Well, well!" Stoole made a brusque gesture. "We all need a helping hand sometimes." he said, turning away.

And that was as near as he had come to attainment of his desires. Summer passed. Sometimes, the better to think, to plan, to keep himself girded by constant exercise, he repaired to the park, now neglected by fashion and given over to that nubulous quantity of diverse qualities call-

"How do you do, Steele? Just the

Near the main exit toward which the appearance of a well known stocky "Hold hard a bit, sir," he said. "Not | form broke in with startling abrupt-

"Deep in some point of law?" went on Sir Charles, "'Pon honor, believe Steele moved, grasped the railing you would have cut me. However, don't apologize; you're forgiven!"

"Most amiable of you to say so, Sir

"Not at all! Especially as our meetped at the hotel, dining room empty. Strolled up Piccadilly, not a soul to

"It was not exactly a trip for pleasure," returned the other, with a slight

"Ah, yes; so I understood. But

"I? It is impossible at the moment for"-But Sir Charles seemed not to listen.

"Deuced dull journey for a man to Walking quickly up the steps, John take alone, good deal of it by coach. You'll find a few salmon to kill, trout and all that. Think of the joy of whipping a stream after having been moved up all these mouths in the musty metropolis. Besides, I made a wager with Jocelyn you wouldn't refuse a second opportunity to bask in Arcadia." He laughed, "I really couldn't presume to ask him again.

stopped, then laughed again with a little embarrasment. "I've nearly let the cut out of the bag."

John Steele spoke no word. His face was set, immovable,

"You mean he has proposed for her hand, and sho"-Steele seemed to speak with difficulty-"has consented?"

"Well, not exactly. She appears completent, us it were," he answered. "But, really, I shouldn't have mentioned the matter at all. Quite premature, you understand? Let's say no more about it. And-what was it you said about going back with me?"

"Yes," said John Steele, with a suddell strength and energy that Sir Charles might attribute to the desire to make himself understood above the you at"-the latter words, lower spoken, the other did not catch-"no matter what cost!"

Sir Charles and John Steele arrived at Strathorn. This little hamlet lay in a sleepy looking dell. As the driver swung down a bill he whipped up his horses and literally charged upon the town, swept through the main thuroughfare and drew up with a flourish before the principal tavern. Sir Charles started and stretched his degs. John Steele got down,

"Strathorn House," he said to Sir Charles, "Is near. I am in the moon for exercise after sitting so long and should like to walk there."

"By all means," returned the other," "since it's your preference. Pretty" apt to overtake you," he went on, after giving his guest a few directions, "especially if you linger over any points of interest."

The trap which had been sent for drew up and the two men separated. Bir Charles rattled briskly down one way, Steele turned to go the other.

Soon rose before him the top of a modest steeple, then a church, within the sanctuary of whose yard old stones mingled with new. He stepped in. "Straight on across the churchyard!" had been Sir Churles' direction. John Steele moved quickly down the narrow

Strathorn House! A noble dwelling, massive and gray. And yet one that lifted itself with charming lightness from its solid, baronial-like foundation. It adorned the spot, merced into the landscape. Behind, the forest, a dark line, penciled itself against the blue horizon. Before the ancient stone pile lay a noble park.

Long the mun-looked. Through a faint vell of mist turnet and tower quirered, strong lines of masonry vibrated. Wavering as in the spell of an optical illusion, the structure might have seemed but a figurent of imagination or one of those funciful castles sung by the Elizabethan brotherhood of poets. Old the image occur to John Steele? Did he feet for the time, despite other dispoleting, extraneous thoughts, the subtle enghantment of the scene? The minutes passed, 11s. did not move.

"You find it to your liking?" A voice, fresh, gay, interrupted,

With a great start, he turned, Jocelyn Wray, for it was she, laughed; so absorbed had he been, he had not heard her light footstep on the

grass behind (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heard Them at Work. One day my little four-year-old cousin Eunice went next door to visit a lady, who was hanging clothes in the yard. Near by was a bee lifve, in which Eunice was much interested. She stood looking at the busy bees for a while, and then asked what they were doing. She was told they were making honey. For a minute she was change.

Farmer Squadqs Sez. Trousers are like differences; they're often patched up.

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slips through its little fingers

and the gobiet is smashed, and

the tablecloth ruined; do not

look a thousand scowls and

thunders, and scare the poor

thing to death, for it was scared

half to death before. Instead of

sending the child away from the

table in anger, be as generous

as you would to an equal or su-

perior guest, to whom you

would say: "It's of no possible consequence." That would be

the form of expression even to

a stranger guest, and yet to

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Ity, and revengefully, and angrity mete out a swift punishment, which for the time almost breake its little heart and belitties you amazingly. The proper, more efficient and more Christian method of meeting the mishega and delinquencies and improprieties of your children is either to take no notice of them at the time, or to go further, and divert attention from them at the very instant, if possible, or make a kind of apology for them; but afterwards draw the childs attention to the fault, if fault it was, in a friendly and loving manner; point out the impropriety in some kindly way; show where it was wrong or rude, and appeal to the child's self-respect or manificas. This is the best or mailtens, the proposal for the Biology Building.

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Nigned,
W. F. CARLE,
C. V. KERCH,
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
WM. HALL,
WM. HALL,
GEO. C. BECRHOLZ,

Costly Depredations of Wolves. According to C. Hart Merriam, ohief of the biological survey, the increasing ravages of wolves is to be added to the many other leakages of American wesith. In the northwest last year, he says, the depredations amounted to \$13,000,000 in value of property destroyed. This is a large sum to set down as absolute loss occasioned by one species of wild animal alone in a country of rapidly increasing population, when the land has so been taken up that it has been supposed that wild animals of all sorts had been changed from menaces to life and property into objects of sport for the hunter. have so rapidly increased of late in the northwest, a region which has rap-

idly been developed, and that such an energetic race as the settlers there should have allowed this increase .-New York Press.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

hicago via Glinton—G. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m: 12:50, 8:50 n.m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, *8:50, \$:15, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 15:35, 11:45, a. m.,

Chicago via Davis Jet.-C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10.15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:37, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:26, 110:25, a. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m.

m.; 7:12, 78:10, p. m. Madison, Edgarton, Stoughton and Points north and west--C. M. & 5t. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. 10:25, 11:16, a. m.; b:17, 7:16, p. m. Madison, Evanaville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:60, 9:20, 8:50, 11:06, p. m. Returning, 4:20, 6:20, 4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

D. 131. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, 10:25, a. m.: *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.: 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—
*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning
10:15, a. m.; *4:35 p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb.—C. & N. W. Rallway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only.—C. & N. W. Ry.

-6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern

Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Milla, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:00,

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning \$:40 p. Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

leland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry. 11:16, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.: 13:55, 5.28, p. m. To Evansville, Madison and Eiroy. C. & N. W. Ry.-*4:20 p. m. To De Kalb, Omaha and points West. -C. & N. W. Hy,-*5:00 p. m.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Beloft Guards camped at Riverbend soon, he ready for occupation. Farm Saturday and Sunday alghts, drilling and practicing shooting on

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindey enter-all, tained Mr., and Mrs. Albert Monte M and family on Sunday. Fred Eldredge and family visited at

Mrs. John Marten, in Heloli, on Mon- with Lizzie and Grace Thomson.

David Throne held Memorial exer cises in his school Monday evening. The program was fine and there were about one hundred and fifty present.
Miss Sarah Bridgeman closed her school last Saturday on the town line road for the summer vacation,

HANOVER,

Hanover, June 1.-Mrs. Wm. Diet-lon of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Kate Zienow of Janesville speut Thursda; night with Mrs. Clara Seldmore. John Kabka and Clayton Jacksot mient Friday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halght of Rocks ford were over Bunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stockwoll.

Fred Unrtwig of Madison and Mrs. Frank Lentz of Footville spent Sunday with Mrs. Hartwig.
- Mrs. Pankimrst entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ed: Fiebelcorn of Be

lolt were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Suldmore. Mrs. Nell Chweller of Janesville opent Bunday with Mrs. Logerman. John Kabka, Lewis Jenson, Clayton Inckson and Frank Ross attended the

Sincelt of Chicago were Sunday vise Miss Grace At the home of Mrs. Luckfield. day to the H. W. Fred Schrader went to Fort Atkin-son, Saturday, returning home Monday night.

Miss Kathryn Ehrlinger of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday morning visiting relatives here.

Harry Dettmer attended the ball game at Footville on Monday. Fred Ehrlinger of Janesville called

on relatives here Monday. The Misses Martha and Anna Leader of Janesville were here Monday.

SOUTH FULTON. ... South Fulton, May 31,-Several from these parts attended memorial

services in Edgerton Festerday.

Quarterly meeting will be held in the U. B. church Wednesday and Elliott Fras Thursday of this wook. Services will ville Monday. be held on Wednesday evening with Rev. Richardson in charge.

Mr. York and family will move back into the paraonage this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Marsden visited Sunday at the home of James Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and Les-He and Eleanor Stark visited in Edgerton on Bunday.

Paper-hangers are lusy now in Jos.

On Friday next three schools in vited, harge of the Misses Fisher, Jones and Mrs. Arthur Jackson ontertained in Cheesobro's woods on the bank of her friend, Miss Lorene Janka, from the river. A fine program is being Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David And Mineral Point, on Tuesday.

guests from Janesville on Sanday, Mills Hubbell is expecting her L. J. McCrea's on Monday.

Master Aldra and Miss Gladys for a visit the latter part of this week,
Jackson visited their grandmother. Miss Carrie Thomson spent Monday friend, Blanche Carney, from Milton, on account of the dry spell follow-

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, June 1.—Mrs. C. E. Pat-terson and daughter, Miss Alta Hunt. of Beloit, have guests of Brodhead friends a portion of the past week, E. W. Harvey of the Orfordylle Journal spent Sunday and oMaday with his family in rodhead.

Miss Marie Burns spent Monday in Albany.

The Misses Belva and Anna Marty of Mouroe, were guests of Glady Plerce and Boulta Oben the first of the week. Mrs. Kate Riggles of Beloit, spent

Monday with Brodhend friends, Mrs. R. B. Gifford and children of cago, Monroe, were guests at the J. L. Roderick home Monday,

ville, spent Monday with relatives in prominent speakers from out of town,

Mrs. C. J. Lyons was a passenger and two students from the University o Freeport on Tuesday. Y, M. C. A. Mrs. F. A. Couley left on Tuesday | Mrs. John Tullar has been enterto Freeport on Tuesday,

Mrs. F. A. Cooley left on Tuesday for a visit with their son, W. E. Cooley and family at Femidinore,

F. J. Bucklin, Sr., of Verden, South Orkota, came on Tuesday for a fortinight visit with old-time Brodhead ball game at Orford on Sunday,
Misa Carrie Tripple and Melvin Griends and relatives,
Misa Carrie Atward Miss Grace Atwood returned Tues-

> Lee Gehr is home after a number farm. Mrs. B. E. Lawton of Benver Dam.

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hyatt, from Saturday until Monday. Lou Hahn of Wansau, was the

gnest of his mother, Mrs. E. Halm, on Monday.

Mrs. S. O. Dudley of Janesville, spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mayens,

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, May 31.— Andrew Thompson of Orfordyllie was

business caller hero Tuesday. Elliott Fraser played ball at Foot-Ole Grandwaard and wife recently

WHAT A WOMAN WILL NOT DO. There is nothing a woman would not do to regain her lost beauty. She ought to be in the result her lost beauty. She ought to be in the result in preserving her good looks. The herb drink culted lances bandly liedleine or Lanc's Ton is the most efficient at in preserving a beautiful skin, and with da more than suything else to restore the roses to fuded cheeks. At all druggless and dealers, 25c.

returned from a visit with friends. and relatives in Minnesota.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Mugnotta, May 31,—Miss Parmley and pupils close their year's Boloit, June 1.-About forty of the Pennycook's new house and it will work of school with a plenic Friday to which parents and friends are in

Messrs, Houghton and McCasllo McClafferty will hold a joint picnic delivered stock in Orford Monday, in Cheesobro's woods on the bank of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper spent

Ofe Granguard who has been spend-Mrs. Art. Albright entertained ing thep ast few weeks with rela-quests from Janosville on Sunday. tives in Iowa, has returned. He says that onto are just coming up there hig the melting of the snow,

Several from this vicinity attended the ball game at Footville Monday. Mrs. John Charley and daughter

called on Mrs. Wm. Murray Friday afternoon. Rev. Robert Jenson of Madison. Wis., preached at Soring - Valley Corners school house Sunday,

Miss Jessie Harper of the Janes ville schools, enjoyed the Memorial Day vacation at her home here. Mrs. Ellot Fraser was no Evans ville shopper Friday of last week,

EVANSVILLE.

Evansyille, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter entertained a company of friends at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Helen Hollister of Chi-

While the program for the Y. M. C. A, banquet is as yet incomplete it is Gus Durner and family of Evans, known that there will be several Mrs. Pankaurst enteriones brother, Knute Stayn, and family of Beloit and her brother, Carl, from Ft. Alkinson, from Saturday until Mondate Control of Mrs. B. H. Roderick. Gault, president of Beloit Y. M. C. A. entertained by Mrs. B. H. Roderick.

> talning Mrs. Hershol Johnson and wo little sons of Farmington, Ill., at her home for the past weak.

Rugene Blakely and son, Frances, eft for thelr bome in Fairchild, yes terday after a few days' visit to loent relatives.
Prof. and Mrs. Henry Wolff of Mad-

lson, were recent visitors in this city, Herbert Durner is bome from Milvankee and will remain during commencement. Mrs. M. M. Blugham and grand-

daughter, Bernice Brigham, were guests of relatives in Stoughton Monday and Tuesday.
The Camping club were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston last even-Mrs. Empia Cochrane of Pennsylcania, is spending the week with Mr and Mrs. Will Hinkely and other reb atives. She is enroute to her new

iome in Spokane, Wash, R. M. Richmond was in Brooklyi on business yesterday, Mrs. Elmor Dovila has gone to

Merrimac, Wis., for a visit to rela-Miss Mae Pinn returned Monday

from Baraboo where she yished rel-atives for a short time, Mrs. F. W. Hansen and children go to Oregon tomorrow and will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Addie Blakely was here from Beaver Dum for a short visit the

forepart of the week.

Varren Rowley, who has been vis-ing Evansville relatives, returned lting Evansville relative to Milwankee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chos. Ross and daughter, Ida, are home from Belleville where they visited relatives. Mrs. Frank Hyne was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

RICHMOND.

Richmond, June 1.--Miss Alice Kolth of Willtewater, is a guest at he home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gage of Dela-

van, were callers at her pusher's Fri

Miss Elizabeth De Laney returned homb from Ethorn Thursday. Mrs. Olmstead and four children of Highland Park, Chicago, are visiting at the home of her brother, Orren

Klech. Alout seventy couples aftended the

dance here Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Earnest of the White water Normal, and Grace Earnest were recent guests at the home of their grandparents,

Allss Mahelle Rosenerans of Dein-

van, visited her sister here this week,

NO ESCAPE FROM THE TUNAS

Flying Fish and Sardines Rounded Up in Schools and Devoured by Hundreds.

I have observed some curious scenes at sea, but naver have I seen fear so foreibly expressed as by a school of flying fishes exhausted and at the mercy of the voracious tunas, declares a correspondent of the Outing Magazino, I have had them gather about my boat and elling to its keel as closely as they could, while the air was full of leaping tunas and soaring flying fish. At such times when a school of sardines is rounded up the fishes are so terrified that men have rowed up to them and seconed thom

in by the pailful. I have stood in a bont when the air seemed literally full of fish, the tomas coming up with a rash from below, and endeavoring to catch the flying fishes with tromendons leaps. Sometimes they take them in midnir; again they strike and knock them higher, bleeding or dead, or miss them altogether. But whatever the result, the tuna is never displaced: it makes the same spectacular jump, utterly unlike that of the swordfish, shark or tarpon, returning to the sen head first with a graceful curve.

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"I am interested," said the Average Woman, "Pray go on-as farans you like. I'm in the mood where real candor is the only thing I care for. Why then, am I thesome?

"Because of your limited range For example, your conversation is exclusively confined to hables and bridge, servants and eighrettes, clothes and cotilions,"

"How Interesting!" exclaimed the Average Woman," "and how true! That auggests on idea. I shall re form "

"In what way?"

She suifed ambitiously, "Hereafter," she said, "I shall widon my range of thought to include busi-

ness, sport, woman and the quality of tobacco and rum, interspersed occuslocally by the telling of indecent sto-

The Average Man had nothing to say. Indeed, for the first time in his life he was actually thinking.-Life.

WORTH KEEPING IN MEMORY

Life's Lesson That, Well Learned, Would Leasen the Number of . Unhappy Wives.

It is a leggon that men have apparently never needed to learn, that marriage is for life, not life for marriage, and that the world is teeming with other interesting things. It would make most wives vestly more capable, more interesting, and certainly happler if they could bear about with them, the same conviction . Gut the world is full of other interesting things. It would be bulm to many an unsuccessful marriage. For, despite all the wisdom in the world, all marriages are not, and cannot be made. happy and successful, and certainly the fewer of these failures that are flung out for public adjustment the better.

Let men and women learn to make i workable compromise, and make the very most of the other interesting things in life. For, in the end, in marriago as in life, we experience only mracives. What we get out of life is just what we have put into it. And if any undertaking is a fallare we miski just as well bring it home to ourselves and say: "I am a failure along that For, of marriage as of life, I know no profounder truth than that we can experience ourselves.-- Harper's Bazar.

Millions invested in Tramways. There is \$220,000,000 invested in England's tramways. The mileage is



STILL A CHANCE. "Have you ever loved usked the sweet young thing. "Not yot," replied the man who had been divorced three times.

Repartee Among Wits. John G. Saze, the poet, and Oliver Wendell Holmes were talking about brain fever, when Mr. Saxe remarked: "I once had a severe attack of brain fever myself," "How could you have brain fever?" asked Dr. Holmes, smiling. "It is only strong brains that have brain fever." "How did you flud that out?" asked Saxe.

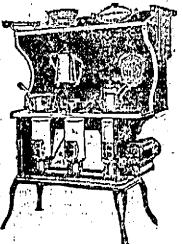


LOST THEIR CONFIDENCE. "You say she is no longer editor of the Women's Corner?"

"No. She wrote so many articles on how to make over last year's hats that her renders began to anapect sho was a mun."

Natural Selection.

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